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"A time for some things, a time for all things, a time for great things, a time for small things."

Miguel Cervantes

Don Quixote, II, v. 2.



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A time for understanding

And a time
for being
Understood



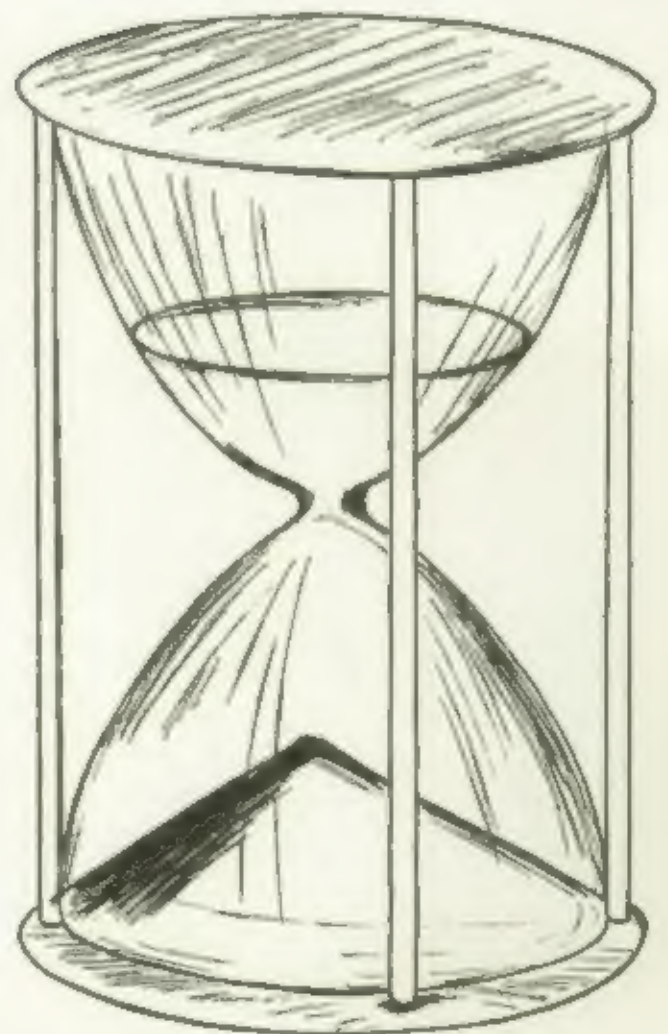




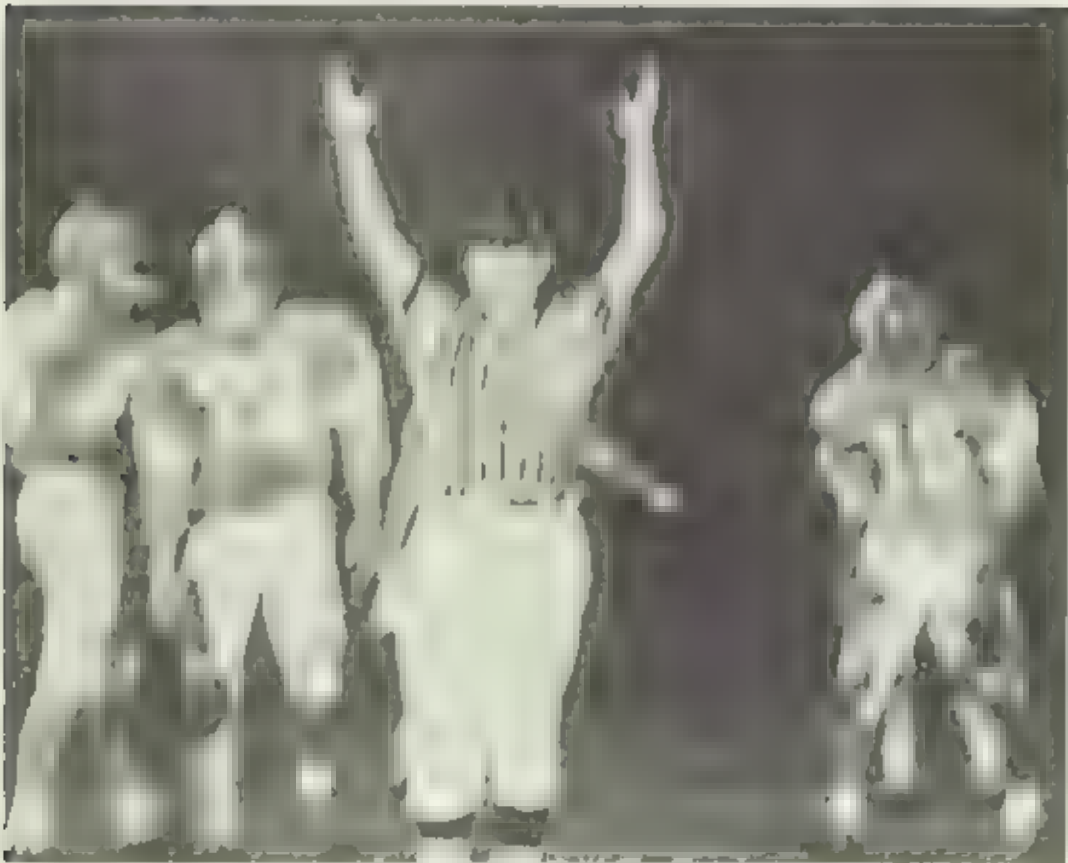
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And a time for
Teaching others

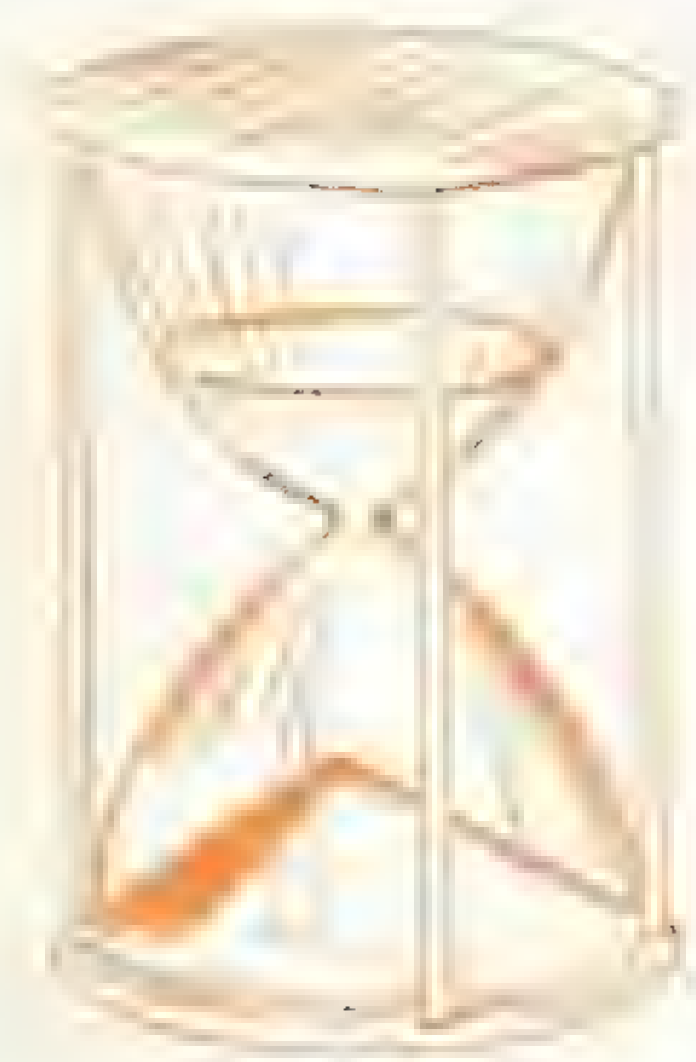


A time for all—



and a time for Nothing







A Timeless Joy

And a Time

For Sorrow



A time for giving
And a time
For receiving





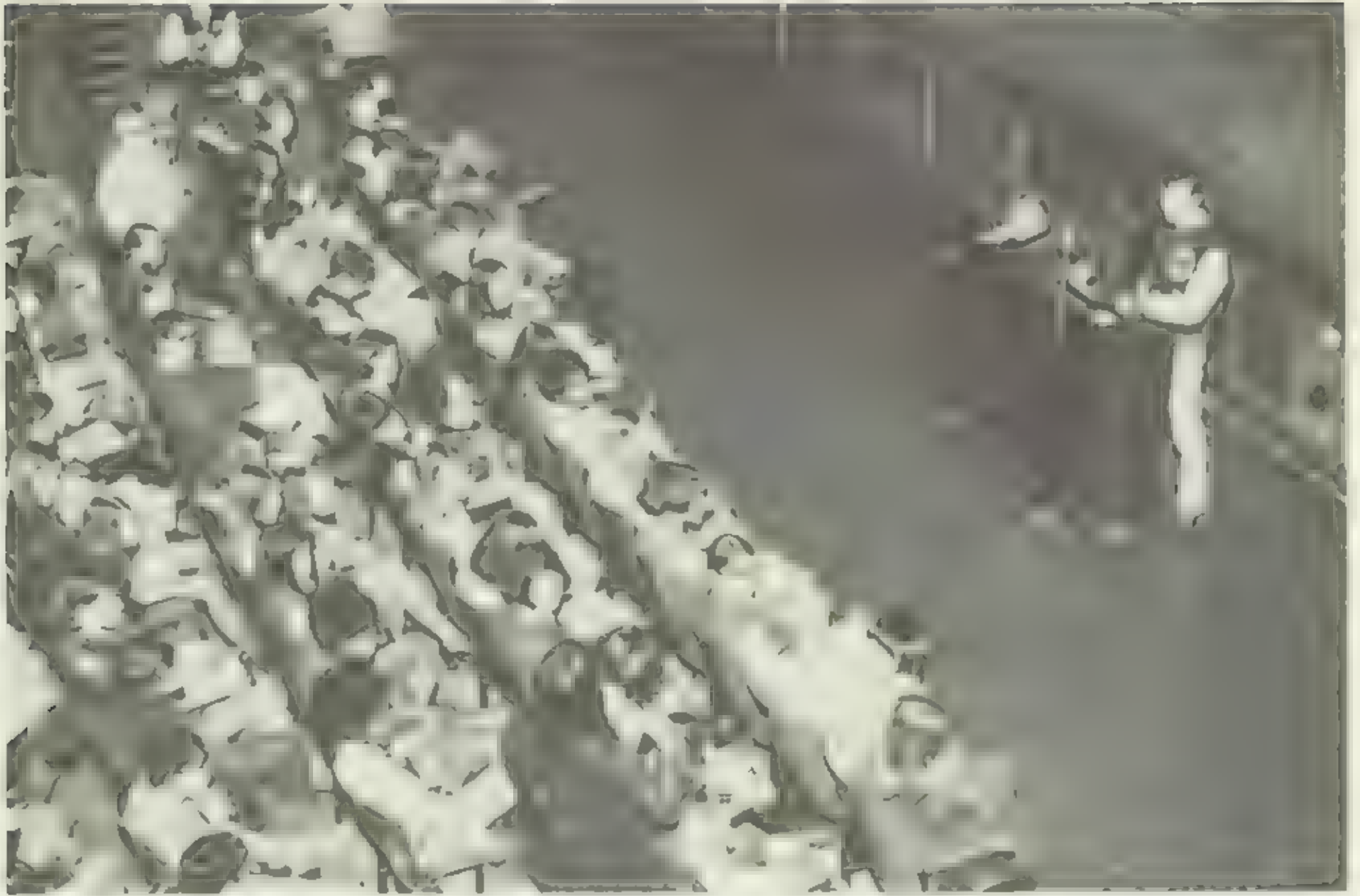




A time for things
And more time
for people



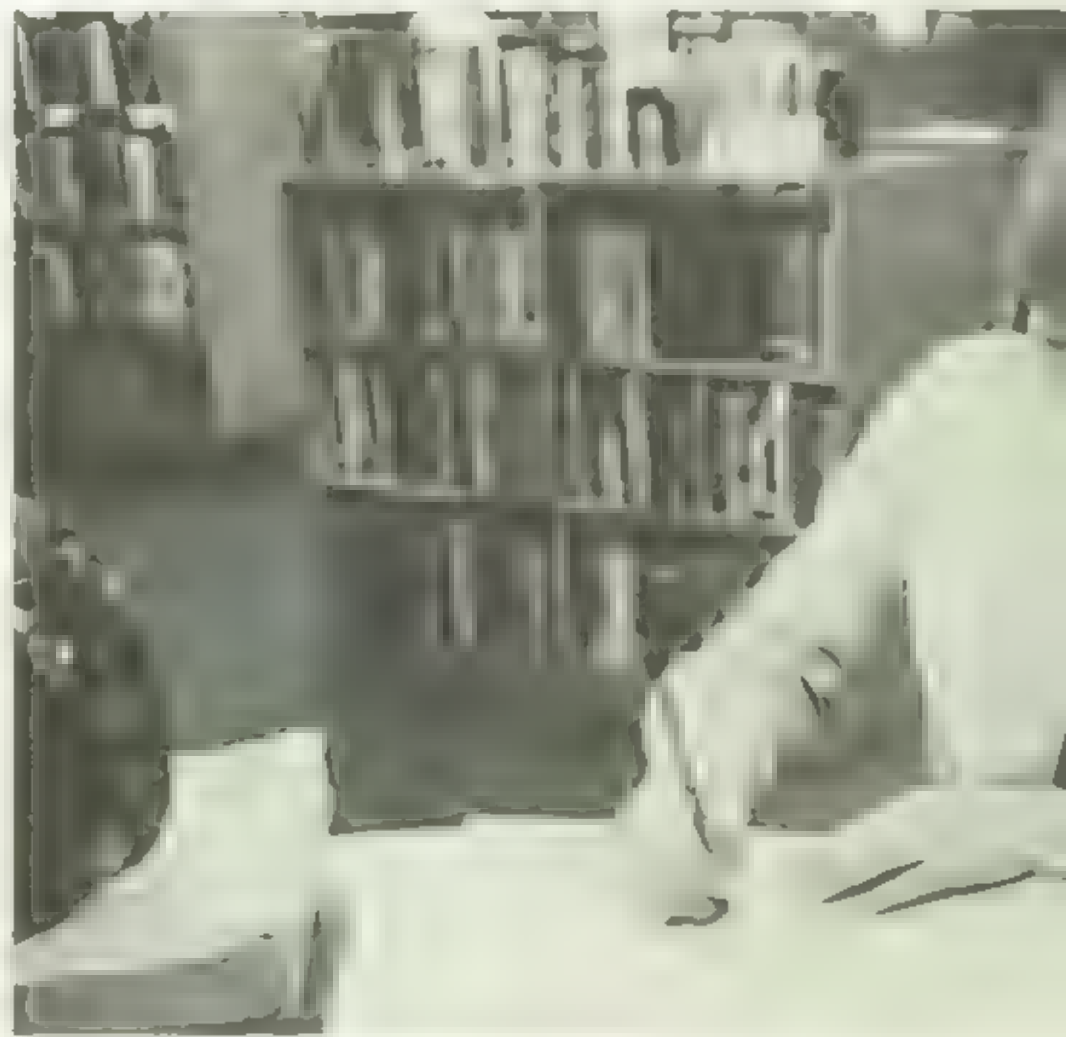
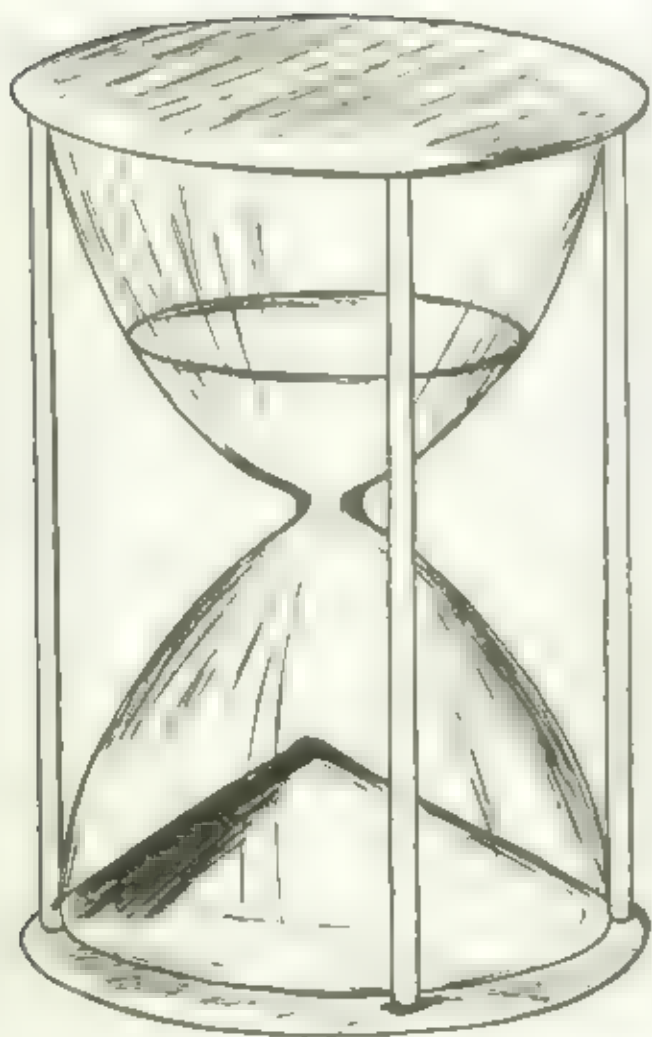




A time for responsibility

And a time

For freedom





A time to learn . . .
Faculty & Academics





LEFT: Mr. Toppen and Mr. Wickman discuss skipping policies at MHS. ABOVE: THE chief administrator at MHS is Principal Murel Burdick. RIGHT: At a Student Council meeting, Mr. Burdick explains a change in bookstore policies. OPP PAGE, BOTTOM: Always willing to help any student with a problem is Assistant Principal Mrs. Jane C. Wilson.



SCHOOL BOARD - Left to right, Wayne Clark, Raymond Carlson, Frank DeYon, Dr. William Austin (Superintendent), John Carlson (President), Ralph Muller (Assistant Superintendent), Walt Moessner, Mrs. Nancy Farmer, Dr. Robert Boelkins.



Board, Administrators Guide MHS



The School Board is the official policy maker for the Muskegon Public Schools, including MHS. In October, the Board unanimously approved the revision of the Dress Code at MHS. Student Council this year has tried to promote better understanding between students and the Board by sending copies of the Campus Keyhole to Board members, inviting them to Student Council meetings, and having students attend Board meetings. The actual work of running the school is done by Principal Murel G. Burdick. He is aided in this enormous task by Assistant Principal Mrs. Jane C. Wilson, and Administrative Assistant John Toppen, who takes care of the school's business affairs.

Counselors Are Faced With 3 Tremendous Tasks Every Day



The counselors are faced with many tasks, large and small, every day. Their main duties can be divided into three categories. They help needy and qualified students apply for scholarships for their college education. Assisting students in selecting their vocation and what they must major in takes much of their time. A day doesn't pass when our counselors aren't confronted with a personal problem of a student. They are more than willing to offer any advice or assistance at any time to anyone that needs it. Students meet with their counselors during study periods or whenever the need arises



*STANDING, left to right: J. Dorris, K. Kolberg, C. Prediger, A. Roberts. SEATED
H. Reid, F. Fisher; (Not Pictured: J. Dodd)*



ABOVE: Mr. Prediger and Senior Jim Poulson share a light moment during a conference. LEFT: Mr. Dorris helps a student with a personal problem. BELOW: Mr. Roberts studies a student's records



Mr. K. Kolberg considers a point made by a student during a conference. Students can find a willing listener in a counselor

English Teachers Provide Diversified Program for All



The MHS language arts department is quite diversified. The program is suited to meet the needs of a variety of students. Students study everything from basic English grammar to the most difficult symbolism behind American and English authors. Sophomores receive the basic background of literature and grammar which will enable them to further their studies in English. Juniors study American literature, while seniors concentrate on English literature and composition. A solid backing in English aids a student throughout his life.



(Seated, L. to R.) E. Pressentin, M. Solberg, M. Hall, E. Schuler, H. Dykema, (Standing) M. Dekker, R. Lubbers, M. Vogas, D. Benoit, L. Silky, H. Weaver. (Not pictured: T. Belec, J. Tomko, G. Grevel, M. Burkholder, B. Helveston)



OPPOSITE: Larry Robinson questions Mrs. Lubbers about a passage in the novel he is reading TOP. Mr. G. Grevel's sophomore English class copies their assignment. LEFT: Assigning all those themes gives Mr. Belec a lot of paperwork to go over. ABOVE: Mrs. M. Helveston, new to MHS this year, has become involved in Carmenta.

Social Studies Build Citizens,

The Social Studies department has instituted several changes during the past year. They welcome the addition of Senior Soc teacher, Greg Hazard. Many of the same classes are offered, but have been changed in program. The traditional Senior Soc classes, a requirement for all graduating seniors, have been compiled into one group. The program is now exactly alike for all seniors. Honors Soc is also offered to a select group of seniors. Mrs. Trump is the instructor. World History and American History are also available. World History can be taken by any student. American History is a requirement for all juniors. Another course offered is Urban Geography. It has grown extensively during the past year. The department has proven itself active through its recent changes.



Senior Soc (Seated) Mrs. J. Trump, (Standing) Mr. G. Hazard, Mr. B. Comin, Mr. J. VanPelt, Mr. D. Elhott, Mr. W. Paulson, Mr. Mastenbrook

Add to Understanding of Life



OPPOSITE: "Chaos" is Mrs. Trump's one-word description of the Soc. Office. TOP: "Hey! That's our school!" Mr. T. Giacobassi looks on approvingly as an Urban Geography student points out the location to a classmate. LEFT: What World History student can ever forget Mr. Tazelaar's lectures, like this one about Rasputin, the mad monk? ABOVE American History teachers: (Seated) Miss S. Ragland, Miss S. Albers, (Standing) Mr. J. Curnalia, Mr. K. Dunsmore (Not pictured: Mr. J. Harris, Mr. L. Schiller)



OPP: A large portion of Drama I is spent in the production of one-act plays. Fred O'Polka and Sandy Day rehearse their parts in class
BELOW: "Frau" Holmgren, as she is known to her German classes, spends some class time going over her many record books

Speech Teachers (Standing): D. Tumko, F. Poling, (Seated) S. Albers, (Not pic.: M. Rice, Foreign Language Teachers: F. Tool, E. Pressentin, M. Toy, M. Burkholder, M. Holmgren.)





Speech, Foreign Languages, Books Increase Ability to Communicate

The MHS foreign language department now offers four different languages, French, German, Latin, and Spanish. The present German course was just started this year. The courses begin with the oral aspect of the language and progress to the often more difficult reading and writing stages.

MHS also boasts an active speech department. A basic speech course is a requirement for all students. Drama, advanced speech and other facets of speaking are also offered. A solid speech background is an asset to every successful student.

A help to every student is the MHS library. Both the main library and the Soc library are fully suited to meet the needs of a wide variety of students. The library offers research material on almost every subject a student would be required to study.



LEFT: Mr. Volz explains to Mary Gradisher that Geometry is easy—if you know the formulas. ABOVE: Referring to a college text insures that the information Mr Janczyk gives his Applied Science Class is correct BELOW: Miss Nusper gives help in Geometry to a puzzled student



Mathematics, Key to Science in Important Combination



Science teachers. (Seated) Mr. O. Rodewald, Mr. D. Tool, Mr. R. Bauer, (Standing) Mr. J. Patterson, Mr. R. Peterson, (Not pictured: Mr. M. Murphy, Mr. R. Janczyk)

MHS is fortunate in having a very active Mathematics and Science department. In our increasingly technological society, mathematics and science play vital roles. The ability to manipulate numbers is a necessary skill in any profession. Basic math teaches a student to perform simple computations with understanding and efficiency. Advanced math teaches a student elementary deductive logic, and shows him how to perceive spatial relationships. The main objectives of the science department is to give students a background for understanding our scientific age. MHS offers the student biology, chemistry, and physics to choose from. Each of these is further divided. They give the student his first real glimpse into the world of science.



Math teachers: (Seated) Mr. K. Rolfe, Mrs. M. DeYoe, Mr. N. Volz. (Standing) Mr. A. LeRoux, Mr. N. Roelofs, (Not pictured: Mrs. Pomerey)



TOP, THIS PAGE: Mr. Ludwig shows his woodshop class how to handle the complicated machinery. ABOVE: Grading papers proves to be an exhausting task for Family Relations teacher Mrs. Andrews. RIGHT: Edwina Aikens questions Mr. Mulready on a bookkeeping practice. OPP. PAGE: One of the new tasks taken on by the MHS printshop was the printing of the Campus Keyhole. Here the first paper comes rolling off the presses.

Vocational—Occupational Education

Classes Stress Learning by Doing



The MHS Vocational-Occupational Education department affects a great number of Muskegon students. Within this department are the following programs: Home Economics, Business Education, Industrial Arts, and Vocational Coordinators. Industrial Arts provides a general education in the use of many tools, materials, and equipment. It is an exploratory stage of learning. In the vocational program, the student concentrates on his special area of interest. Courses are offered which equip the student for a specific occupation. This stage is beyond the exploring one.

Muskegon High is fortunate to offer this caliber program. It helps maintain the well balanced variety of study that MHS has boasted for so long. MHS needs this important department to complete its program.



*VOC. EDUC. TEACHERS: (SEATED): R. Ennenga, S. Krause, R. Sheathelm
(STANDING): F. Smith, R. VanderWell, H. Bolt, R. Ludwig*

Physical Educ., Special Educ. Classes



*OPP. PAGE, TOP: In her Special Education homemaking class, Ollie Smith, junior, measures flour for banana bread that she is going to bake
OPP. PAGE, BOTTOM: The parallel bars present a challenge to one of Coach Knight's gym classes, as Coach Knight and gym aide Larry Kuzak look on. TOP: A gym aide's duties include taking roll, as Senior Tom Luken is doing, supervising games and activities and helping the gym teacher
RIGHT: Mrs. Katherine McShannock teaches an advanced girl's gym class. The girls presented a gymnastic show during a pep assembly, and also as a half-time show at one of the last basketball games of the year*



Cater to Special Needs of Students



Faced with a decaying physical education plant and inadequate facilities, this year's physical education department had many problems to overcome. The Hacklev Gym, built over forty years ago, is deteriorating. This year, the pool was closed by the Michigan Department of Health because of inadequate circulation of the water. Other facilities were overcrowded. Sophomore girls are required to take physical education, and there is one advanced girl's gym class. All boys, except those participating in a sport are required to take a gym class. Special education classes, located in the recently built Special Education wing, are given to students with physical or mental disabilities. The classes are small, and there are many more teachers for each student, so that each student can be afforded the extra attention that he deserves. The classes are for the most part, quite similar to those offered to the other students.



The Humanities Are Expressed in Many Different Ways at MHS

There is no better way to express one's feelings than through music and art. Teachers in these fields have dedicated their lives to the stimulation and inspiration of talented students who have shown an interest in creating this expression

The MHS music department is rated with the best in the country. The A Cappella choir repeated a superb performance of "The Messiah". The band maintained excellent ratings at festivals and thrilled audiences during a spring tour. A Music Theory and History course was also added to the already active department



Music Teachers: Mr. Wikman, Mr. Krue, Mr. Rilers, Mr. Berry



*LEFT: Hard at work are Mr. Bischoff's art students
TOP: The Madrigalians are sixteen of MHS's best voices
directed by David Wikman. BELOW: Flute player Jan
Zuidema discusses a music selection with Mr. Krue. LEFT
Art teachers are Mr. Strudwick and Mr. Bischoff*



Operations Smooth With Our



COOKS: Left to right: E. B. Bowman, H. B. Bowman, J. Olson, V. Nelson, M. Wiseman.



ABOVE: Mrs. Olson takes something out of the oven. BELOW: Mrs. Craig, attendance clerk, and Mrs. Comstock, Bookstore Manager, converse.



CLERKS: Standing, Left to Right: J. Bartscht, B. Urbina, M. Skidmore, D. Wolfe, J. Craig, M. DeHorn; Sitting: D. Anderson, E. Comstock, J. Niemeyer, M. Nelson.



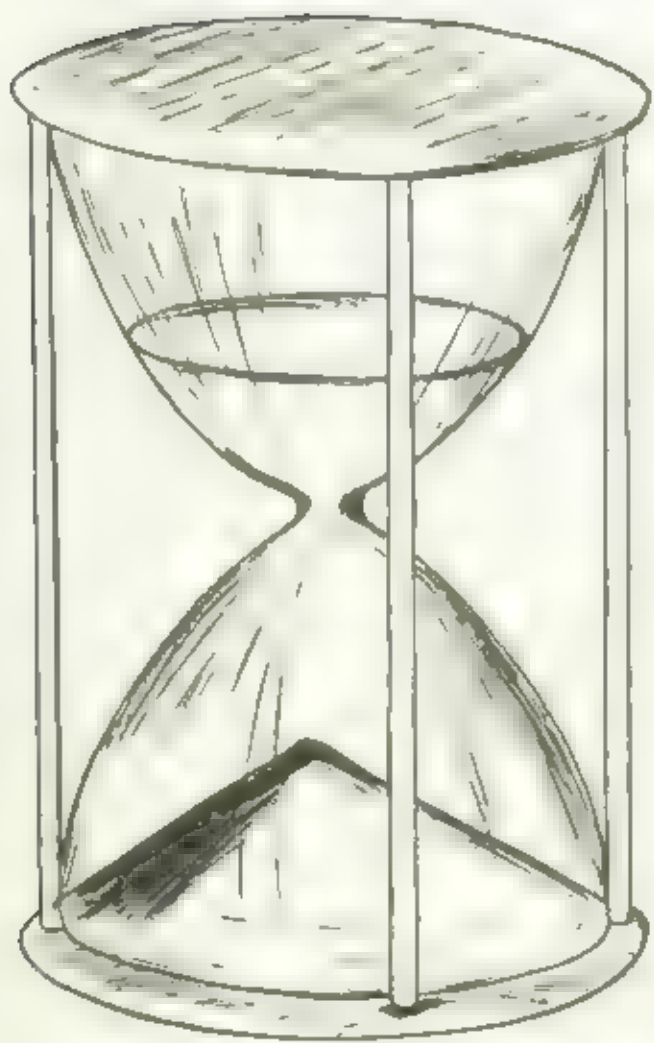
Clerks, Custodians, Cooks



A great amount of behind-the-scenes work must be done in order to keep MHS running smoothly. This is accomplished by the clerical staff, the custodians, the maids, and the cooks. Filling out absence reports and handling student records are only a small part of the paper-work done by the clerical staff. The custodians and maids are faced with an unending task of cleaning the halls and rooms of MHS. Due to the change to four lunch hours, our dedicated cooks are even busier preparing the hot lunches every day



ROW 1: W. Koomen, M. Morris, C. Carlson, A. Zuidema, B. Arcioni, E. Gardner
ROW 2: C. Dausen, J. Hawkins, K. VanRiper, N. Bradley, C. West, R. Scott. **ROW 3:** H. Grevel, D. Cihacz, W. Ripley (Left)





A time for
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Clubs &
Organizations





STUDENT COUNCIL: ROW 1: P. Pleiness, J. Radtke, H. Fischer, L. Keist, L. Mitchell, D. Smith, J. Fielstra, H. Coleman, C. Schweisler, R. Cheatams, M. Jeffery, D. Babbitt. **ROW 2:** E. Grennan, L. Bond, M. Fletcher, L. Pollock, L. Goins, J. Zuidema, R. Teles, B. Salis, D. Sands, J. Bassett, A. Nash, M. Curow, J. Deroun, J. Panici, M. Dewald. **ROW 3:** J. McDiarmid, T. Reddick, B. Brow, K. Radtke, B. Beckley, K. Jacobson, J.

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Changes Come to Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD: ROW 1 H. Fischer (Recording Secretary), L. Bond (Newcomers), C. Schweisler (Muskegon Action), J. Fielstra (Corresponding Secretary), L. Keist (Parliamentarian), E. Grennan (Citizenship), P. Pleiness (Ways and Means). **ROW 2:** J. McDiarmid (Public Relations), L. Mitchell (Vice President), D. Smith (President), C. Butkema (Historian), H. Coleman (Sergeant-at-Arms), D. Elrod (Elections), J. Radtke (Sergeant-at-arms), T. Reddick

Bands, Orchestra, Bring Music to MHS



ORCHESTRA: Dortha Manning, Judy Johnson, Jim Poulson, Lindsay Bond, Lynn Yonkers, Becky Hamil, Ted Swartz, Ruth Cooper, Mary Schultz, Bob Horton, Greg Cleveland, Anthony Hurst, Sue Plamer, Charles Brault, Jan Rademaker, Nancy Erickson, Rae Dumouchel, Janet Webber, Debbie Wolffis, Mary Bouton, Ray Staniszevski, Eileen Grennan, Lynn Gynansky, Timm VerDuin, Tom Adams, James Lawrence, Kim Mish, Doug Wolffis, Richard Nelson, Jim Thompson, Mark Ritters, Director



SYMPHONIC BAND: Flute: Jan Rademaker, Kathy Weick, Dan Giacobassi, Mary V...man, Sue Contrady, Jill Bourdo, Pam Carlson, Annette Drelles, Chris Buikema, Gail Peterman, Jan Zuidema. Oboe: Rae Dumouchel, Diane Toman, Paula Cotton. Bassoon: Mary Bouton, Debbie Wolffis. Clarinets: Janet Webber, Cindy Swords, Debbie Diessel, Diane Plont, Jim Riley, Emily Bell, Sue Smith, Jim Fishel, Debbie Dornbos, Pat Wyant, Janice Neff, Donna Brillhart, Jan Holmberg. Alto Clarinet: Jennifer Carlson, Dennis Boe, Bass Clarinet: Ray Staniszevski, Jan Holmstrom. Contra-Bass Clarinet: Mark Erickson. Alto Saxophone: Charles Brault, Joni Medendorp, Mark Weigand. Tenor

Sax: Robert Fles. Baritone Sax: Mark Wolters. Cornets: Jim Lawrence, Tom Adams, Mark Helms, Gary Carlson, Timm VerDuin, Martha Treat, Fred Castenholz, Terry Peterman, Marc Dobbersteins. French Horns: Lynne Gynansky, Wanda Szmudzinski, Eileen Grennan, Cliff Slater, Pat Bouwman. Trombones: Kim Mish, Jim Kolkema, Bob Vriesman, Doug Wolffis, Richard Nelson, Tom Shannon. Baritones: Jack Adams, Sue Goranson. Basses: Jim Thompson, Dave Betz, Jack VanWoerkom, Jeff Leafers. Percussion: Greg Cleveland, Anthony Hurst, Bob Hartman, Charles Thomas, Sue Palmer

Vocal Music Dept. Boasts Five Groups



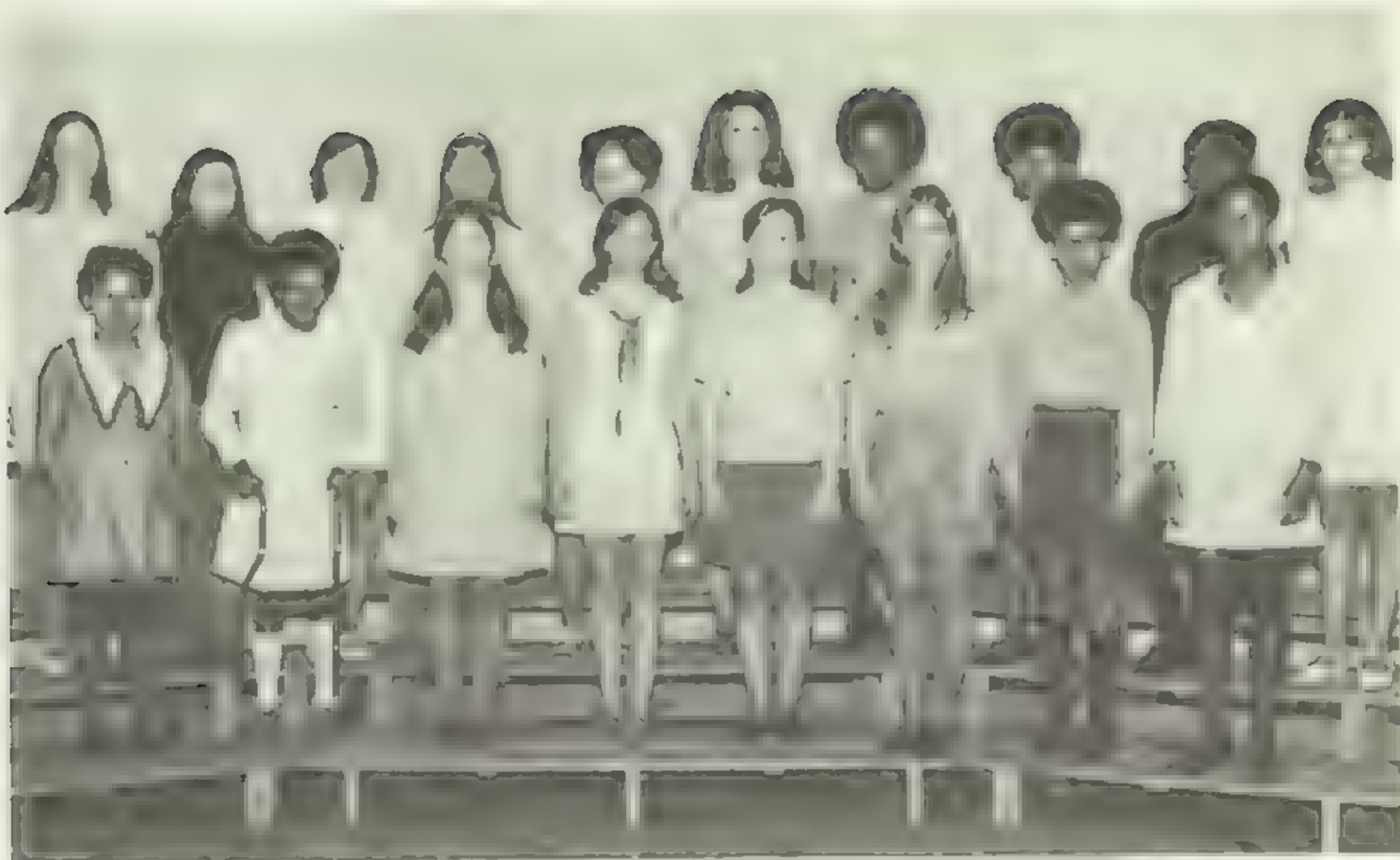
ACAPPELLA: ROW 1: Debbie Babbitt, Mary Moser, Holly Fischer, Melissa Cloud, Sue Strah, Mike Jones, Ken Stults, Martha Peterson, Susan Palmer, Susan Hansen, Donna Brillhart, Janet Chapel, Diana Klug. ROW 2: Debbie Seifert, Jan Beighley, Janice McTaggart, Dale Bolden, Gary Levrier, Charles VanDyke, Dave Daniels, Ken Lundwall, Chrystal Roach, Ann Lindholm, Judi Olsen, Kim Hall, Ruth Bouma. ROW 3: Judy Fielstra, Pat Hall, Terri Rhodea, Brenda

Middlebrook, Jane Lans, Steve Cunningham, Raymond Hough, James Hylan, Clarence Richmond, Joyce Chapel, Sandy Bovee, Ellen Goebel, Rae Dumouchel, Alison Munro, Debi Flickema, Diane Gerling. ROW 4: June Holcomb, Barb Brow, Ann Marcul, Lagratta Mitchell, Paul Gebuc, Tim Bryson, George West, John Schaub, Dan Broner, Roger Spoelman, Harold Coleman, Charrise Luczyk, Gail Christophersen, Clarie Kolmodin, Ann Fischer



ABOVE: MADRIGALIANS: ROW 1: Eileen Grennan, Ann Marcul, Barb Brow, Lagratta Mitchell, Marianne Paulak, Gail Christophersen, Chrystal Roach, Judi Olsen, ROW 2: Dan Coffey, Don Cole, Ted Swartz, Dan Broner, Clarence Richmond, Dave Daniels, James Hylan, Ken Lundwall. RIGHT: HONORS QUARTET: Dan Broner, Barb Brow, James Hylan, Chrystal Roach





GIRL'S CHOIR (Alphabetically) Felicia Atkins, Sandra Carney, Renee Cheatham, Stella Cline, Margaret Firos, Charlene Green, Kathy Hayes, Robbie Hough, Becky Kirkpatrick, Cheryl Larson, Barbara

Martin, Janet Martin, Jane Mottick, Patricia Parker, Robin Ryan, Clara Smith, Russell Storer, Carol Storer, Lillian Williams



MIXED CHOIR ROW 1 Barb Christard, Kathy M. Queen, Lillian Williams, Russell Storer, Dorothy Bryant, Miss Nancy Kerr (Director), Linda Foster, Marie Giroux, Wanda Harris. *ROW 2* Ann Harva, Bonita Garrison, Cheryl Rarson, Sharon Moore, Zella

Randall, Franka Briggs, Lucy Stedman, Carol Briggs, Gloria Gudeprie. *ROW 3* Mary Prentice, Carol Storer, Thomas Seals, John Walker, McKinney Washington, Harker, Lang Booker Harris, Jesse Houston, Joan Poston, Sandy Rupnow, Denise Goryl

Language Clubs Increase Knowledge



SPANISH CLUB: ROW 1: C. Reach, P. Fortier, P. Jacoby, M. Lee, I. MacPherson, G. Potter, F. Miller, I. Hartzman, R. Smith. ROW 2: M. Ames, J. Wurtz, A. Hartzman, B. Skiba, D. Wirth, F. Vandertaan, D. Cooper, K. Blaske, A. Nash, S. Grimm. ROW 3: F. Welty, S. Svuda, G. Pendell, D. Woodard, J. Seeger, D. Wood, A.

Marcell G. Morrison, J. Bissett, S. August, G. Weirich, D. Sacks. ROW 4: B. Soltis, Mrs. F. V. Adams, M. Harris, J. Wajuchowski, S. Coates, D. Primmer, J. Archambeau, C. Taylor, I. Davis, J. Caveroz, S. Scallison, M. Pavlak, J. Holcomb.



LATIN CLUB: ROW 1: P. Huberty (Vice Pres.), C. Schertenlieb (Pres.), L. Miller (Treas.), R. Schirrmann (Sec.), L. Drent. ROW 2: D. Manning, J. Southard, G.

Geisach, P. Miller, D. Loman, B. Hanna, Mr. H. Jones (Advisor).

of Foreign Cultures



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ROW 3: S. Street K Burger S Stewart
P Cook P Schwartz I Shaffer



GERMAN CLUB: ROW 1: C. S. & P. Petersen, D. G. & J. B. Johnson, M. G. & H. L. Holmgren, M. S. & P. D. W. & M. Holmgren (Advisor). ROW 2: S. Palmer, K. Wortelboer,

B. H. n. c. R. m. c. K. R. like c. G. H. n. c. A. H. n. c. G. n. c.
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Russell, F. DiPiazza



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2: J. Keiser, P. Schmidt, B. Solter, S. Schrampt, D. Byrnes, M. Keiser, S. Genter, M. Peterson.

Clubs Further Student Interests



LIBRARY CLUB: ROW 1: N. Charles (Vice Pres.), Miss Holkeboer (Advisor), Mrs. Briscoe (Advisor), P. Hakes. ROW 2: L. Villalpando (Treas.), K. Wortelboer (Sec.), T. Guerrero.

Clubs Prepare Students For Future



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son, N. Johnson, ROW 3: C. Moore, J. Fiske, P. Vandenberg, P. Street, J. Postma, Miss Reed, Advisor.



FUTURE TEACHERS: ROW 1: J. Blaske, M. Jacob, M. Fackler, B. Skoda, K. McLean, J. Niles, (Vice Pres.). ROW 2: J. McTaggart (Historian), D.

Cheney, J. B. Zee, M. Br., S., D. Pinner, Treas., S. C., J. W. C., M. J. Fackler, M. J. K. Blaske (Treas.)



Y-Teens: ROW 1: A Nash (Vice-President), B Shepard (Treasurer), L. Derks (President), R Bannings (Ass't Secretary), B Blink (Historian), K Robinson (Secretary) ROW 2: K. Sikkenga, M. Griffin, C. Gonzalez, K McQueen, T. Workman, C. Mosher, J. Southard, R Schirmann, F. Drehozis. ROW 3: K Scholl, S Schuulten

S. Allen, G. Potter, L. Larson, W. Genter, S. Genter, S Moore, W. Knox, G. Goetsch, C. Schertenlieb, A Reaser, V. Jensen, B Beckquest. ROW 4: J. Johnson, S. Hall, C Fielstra, D. Woodard, L. Hughes, M. Wajten, J. Decker, S. Gable, P. Gates, P. Gendret, P. Dooley, L. Hunk, S Swanson, S. Mazade, M Gardner

Y-Teens, ABS, Seek to Increase, Promote Understanding



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Parker, B Thomas, M. Townsend, M Fletcher, K. Trice, C. Brownlee, E. Aikens. ROW 4: T Holmes, H. Coleman, P. Dooley, D. Quinn, R. Hough, R. Carlice, W Harris, J. Houston, C. Jensen, P Collins, R. McGregory, T. Reddick, S. Rucker, S. Allen

Boosters Encourage School Spirit



BOOSTER CLUB ROW 1 C. Anderson, L. Pre-
M. Greenham (Sec.) **ROW 2** D. Bulbit, J. Pinner, A.
Greenham, K. Backe, D. DiPasqua, P. Frothingham, D.
Vanderphoe, P. Pinner, Mr. Fuchner, At-Large **ROW 3**
C. Stonex, S. Anderson, R. Majors, L. Ballantyne, G.

Werner, I. Meyer, J. O'Brien, S. Hill, J. M. Vaccaro, M. H. Thompson, M. C. Craddock, B. H. Bond, J. H. Moxley, **ROW 4**, B. H. Bond, J. Stacey, I. Taylor, A. Fox, P. Corns, D. Van Renswoude, J. H. Bond, S. B. Kshirsagar, S. M. G. B. Hartmann, W. Plekes

Ski Club Organizes Snow People



SKI CLUB. ROW 1: R. Spaldman (Exc. Board), C. Fort, A. Jacobson (Exc. Board), C. Olson (Exc. Board), J. Peterman. **ROW 2:** T. Dykstra, B. Dorais, C. Garn, R. Huffman, M. Jeffrey, J. Syperda. **ROW 3:** J.

Petersen, B. Br. kley, S. Frey, I. Badantyne, K. Nyman
P. Br. tger, ROW 4 M. P. tnak, S. St. arya, I. Kuz. ik
R. Ryder, J. Nollins



SENATE: ROW 1: S. August, E. Grennan, D. Bauwman, J. Zuidema (Sgt. at Arms), L. Kieft (Sec.), C. Vento (Vice Pres.), C. Owen (Historian), K. Jacobson (Pres.), N. Erickson (Treas.), C. Schweifler (Sgt. at Arms), D. Dornbos, S. Peterson, S. Strah. ROW 2: Miss Pressentin (Advisor), B. Thoens, A. Nash, D. Wolffis, E. Goebel, R. Majors, A. Drelles, L. Craigie, S. Hansen, J. Holmstrom, J. Smedes, S. Smith, M. Dunnewin. ROW 3: P.

Carlson, D. Seifert, L. Mitchell, C. Roach, E. Krupp, I. Gunansky, S. Goransen, A. Marcil, J. Holcomb, P. Cotton, J. Holmberg, S. Stewart, B. Hartsema, G. Weirich. ROW 4: D. Cooper, B. Beckley, S. Swanson, P. Cook, G. Morrison, C. Buikema, J. Rademaker, C. Buikema, K. Erickson, S. Maring, M. Gardner, K. Olson, M. Pavalak, K. Kalavitz.

Clubs Encourage Cultural Growth



CARMENTA: ROW 1: N. Cowdery (Sgt. at Arms), K. Dykstra (Parliamentarian), J. Reed (Treas.), C. VanKrevelan (Pres.), B. Mertz (Vice Pres.), L. King (Sec.) ROW 2: S. Mikos, S. Strait, K. McQueen, B. Karnitz. ROW 3: K. Herrin, J. Iverson, H. Lynn, T. Smith, K.

Strawn, J. Bassett, S. Cousineau, L. Lawrence, M. Nelson, C. Piasecki, N. Charles. ROW 4: M. Gates, G. Ruster, S. Cowles, S. Bluhm, D. VanBemmelen, S. Bovee, D. Russell, S. Hlodan.



VARSITY CLUB ROW 1: J. Lipp, D. Schuster, D. Srody, G. Sted, G. Voss, Pres., J. Rettke (Vice Pres.), M. Wacker, J. Miller, R. Elzer, D. Srody, C. Humphrey, J. Tucker. ROW 2: J. Jewell, P. Choke, J. Panzer, D. Gradisher, S. Wilkins, S. Schmidt, D. Smith, G. Peck, L. Kuzyk. ROW 3: M. Stewart, B. Shriver, D. Fairfield, J.

Buehly, G. Verano, J. McCall, J. Marling, R. Spickard, J. Kaerle, M. Dault, M. McNulty. ROW 4: D. Enag, D. Barker, D. Wilcox, G. Battall, S. Nichols, W. Sepura, J. Maxwell, J. Archambault, C. Taylor, J. Harthus.

Varsity, GAA, Encourage Athletics



G.A.A. ROW 1: B. Scott, Treva, J. Olson (Vice Pres.), M. Olt (Pres.), R. Wacker (Sec.). ROW 2: K. Anderson, J. VanderVelt, J. Prentiss, J. Parker, D. DiPiazza, D. Manning. ROW 3: L. Ballantyne, W. Knox, F. Drehozis, P. Hendricks, S. Moore, M. Grennan,

A. Grennan, M. Wojtka, M. Hoffman, E. Aiken. ROW 4: B. Scott, S. Schrieff, S. Brakstad, K. O'Leary, O. Martin, S. Wawrowski, P. Rushcamp, B. Hartson, M. Mixer.



MASQUE: ROW 1: R. Teles (Historian), J. Zuidema (Vice Pres.), J. Holcomb (Sec.), P. Pleiness (Pres.), C. Pleiness (Publicity), ROW 2: J. Bullock, M. Fries, J. Smedes, C. Green, A. Drelles, K. Willy, Mrs. M. Rice (Advisor), ROW 3: J. Poe, B. Goodman, D. Carter, F.

DiPiazza, P. Westhof, N. Carpenter, M. Martin, B. Middlebrook, B. Cutler, S. Smith, E. Ryder. ROW 4: J. Page, J. Kalkema, B. Lawrence, J. McKeown, F. O'Polka, C. Carlson, R. Paulson, E. Frey, L. Derks, N. Cowdery.

Masque, Thespians, Promote Drama



THESPIANS: ROW 1: C. Fegenbauer (Vice-President), J. Zuidema (President), R. Teles (Secretary), F. O'Polka (Treasurer), ROW 2: Mrs. Rice (Advisor), P. Pleiness, J. McKeown, P. Westhof, N. Cowdery

National Honors Again Runs Bookstore



NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY ROW 1 H. Fischer (President), C. K. Smith (Treasurer), J. McDermid (Vice-President), B. Carter (Historian), ROW 2 Mrs. F. Fisher (Advisor), R. Lee, M. Seeks, C. Pasicki, S. Cousin, H. Lynn, ROW 3 J. Fischer,

I. Kent, D. W. Hix, I. Bent, P. Carson, N. Jackson, K. Jackson, J. Kent, K. Harris, G. Richter, S. Goodman, J. Jakobs, I. Namer, B. Wright, ROW 4 J. Johnson, B. Brock, D. Lanson, D. Diesel, D. Carlson, D. Bremer, D. Elmer, D. Berg, W. Sepaka, M. Wilke

Keyhole Becomes Bi-Weekly, Changes Size



CAMPUS KEYHOLE: (Left to right:) Cindy Swords, Feature Editor, Pat Bonneville, Editorial Editor, Nancy Sircher, Copy Editor, Columnist, Richard Nelson, Columnist, Joel Bell, Ad Manager, Mave Senko, Page 1, Debbie Seifert, Editor-in-Chief, Jim Poulson, Sports Editor

OPP. TOP: There were approximately eight-five representatives officers, and committee chairmen in Student Council this year
 OPP. BOTTOM: President of Student Council, Dennis Smith conducts a meeting in the auditorium. BELOW: One of Student Council's activities was sponsoring the "Send a Mouse to College" campaign in behalf of the American Cancer Society. Buttons with slogans like "Smoking Pays—The Tobacco Company, the Hospital, the Undertaker," and "Make Love, not Smoke," were sold for twenty-seven cents, the cost of an experimental mouse. Roger Spoelman and Jeff Billingsley were co-chairmen of the campaign
 RIGHT: Listening attentively during a meeting are Kathy Jacobson and Student Council advisor, Mrs. Wilson



Student Council Has Busy Year

Apathy Poses Many Problems



President of Student Council for the 1969-1970 school year was Dennis Smith. Vice-president was Lagratta Mitchell. In preparation for the year ahead, Tom Herder, S-C treasurer, attended Inter-school's Leadership Training Workshop, and Dennis Smith, Holly Fischer, Dave Elrod, Jim McDairmed, and Connie Schweifler went to one at Torch Lake. One of the first things done was the dropping of a C average for homeroom representatives. This year, the Student Action Committee was formed. Connie Schweifler was the chairman of this committee, which included students, teachers, and parents. The liberalized dress and grooming code was the result of the committee's work. The Action Committee was also responsible for a teacher evaluation form.





OPP. PAGE, TOP: Advisor for Spanish Club, Spanish teacher Mrs. Maria Toy offers a suggestion during a meeting of the organization. OPP PAGE, BOTTOM: The main activity of Latin Club this year was a Roman banquet. A Roman slave girl serves punch to honored guest Mr. Nelson Volz. RIGHT: A flute trio provided dinner music for the banquet guests. ABOVE: Latin students from Steele Junior High also attended the banquet, which was held in their auditorium and cafeteria, near the end of the school year.



Language Clubs Study Foreign Cultures



The French Club has had an active year with an all-day excursion at Grand Valley State College, a booth at the Snow Carnival, and a variety of meetings featuring slides, talks, games, songs, and skits in French.

MHS added a new club to its roster this year, German club. The club spent much of their time in organization, but also participated in the Snow Carnival and viewed slides of Germany.

The MHS Latin club traveled to Ann Arbor for the Michigan Junior Classical League Convention. They also had a Roman banquet and a pep assembly called "Latin Laugh-In."

The Spanish club went to Grand Valley for an International Day along with French club, and had a booth in the Snow Carnival.





OPP. PAGE: Chris Piasecki won a Willie Award for Best Actress in the play "Perfect Analysis by a Parrot," by Tennessee Williams. Chris, left, and Pam Westhof, right, played two old ladies out on the town. OPP BELOW: Masque Advisor Mrs Rice and President Patti Pleiness take a breather during rehearsals for "Noah," of which Patti was the student director. RIGHT: Jan Zuidema, President of Thespians, won the Willie for Best Director. With her is prompter Jim Kolkema. ABOVE: In a scene from "Big Annie", Jule Amedes leaves town.





Actors Present "Noah," Three Comedies



Muskegon Senior High School has two select dramatics groups. They are Masque Dramatics Society and National Thespians. Membership in Masque is limited to forty people, and Thespians is open to those who have worked at least one hundred hours on dramatic productions. Officers of Masque are Patti Pleiness, President, Jan Zuidema, Vice-President, June Holcomb, Secretary, Chris Piasecki, Publicity, and Regan Teles, Historian. Officers of Thespians are Jan Zuidema, President, Curt Felgenhauer, Vice-President, and Regan Teles, Secretary-Treasurer. This year Masque presented a three act drama in the fall. A delightfully fresh and very original play, "Noah" is the story of the Biblical Noah told in the form of a fairy tale.

In alternating years, comedies and dramatic one-act plays are presented in the spring. This year, three comedies were presented. They were "Ralph Roister Doister," director Patti Pleiness, "Big Annie," Margaret Martin, and "Perfect Analysis by a Parrot," Jan Zuidema.

Booster, Varsity, GAA, Ski Clubs Encourage, Support Sports



Muskegon Senior High has four clubs which are active in encouraging and supporting sports events. They are Booster, Club, advisor, Mr. Tazelaar, Varsity Club, advisor, Mr. McShannock, Girl's Athletic Association, Mrs. Murphy, advisor, and Ski Club, Mr. Peterson, advisor

Booster Club is open to all students who have an interest in school spirit. Booster Club members make posters to decorate the hallways and, during football season, they decorate the goalposts in red and white and the colors of the opposing team. The Booster Club also sponsored an excursion during football season, and for the basketball tournaments.

Varsity Club is the club for all major letter-winners. The boys meet in the Girl's gym on Monday nights, and usually play basketball.

The goals of Girl's Athletic Association are for the members to learn the fundamentals of different sports. There is emphasis on teamwork in some sports, and individual ability in others.

The major activity of Ski Club is a trip to a prominent ski lodge, such as Caberfae, during Christmas vacation, and several weekend trips throughout the rest of the winter.



OPP. PAGE: GAA President Mary Olds performs on the balance beam, one of the activities open to girls belonging to GAA. TOP: Booster Club made a clever float, with the slogan, "Muskegon Doesn't Toy Around," for the Homecoming Celebration in October. LEFT: Cindy Sonderhouse, the president of Booster Club gives directions for decorating an excursion bus. ABOVE: As part of his initiation into Varsity Club, Greg Babbitt, hair slicked back with axle grease, had to do push-ups in front of Team English in the Little Theater



ABOVE. Library Club members work in the library during their free periods. They shelve books, and perform sundry tasks for the librarians and clerks. RIGHT: Meeting in the cafeteria, Future Nurses discuss money-making projects. They decided to sell sweet rolls in the cafeteria during lunches



Future Teachers, Future Nurses

Library Club Serve Special Interests

This year three service organizations, Future Teachers, Future Nurses, and Library Club, were active in both the high school and the community. Members of these organizations dedicated their time and talents in an effort to learn by doing, and perhaps begin preparation for a career that will be theirs upon receiving the required education.

Future Nurses was lead by President Janet Hogston and Vice-President Joan Wolffis. Miss Harriet Reid was the advisor. During the past year, this organization entered a float in the Homecoming competition. They also participated in the annual Snow Carnival, where they had a cake-walk and sold stuffed animals that they made. The girls made deco-

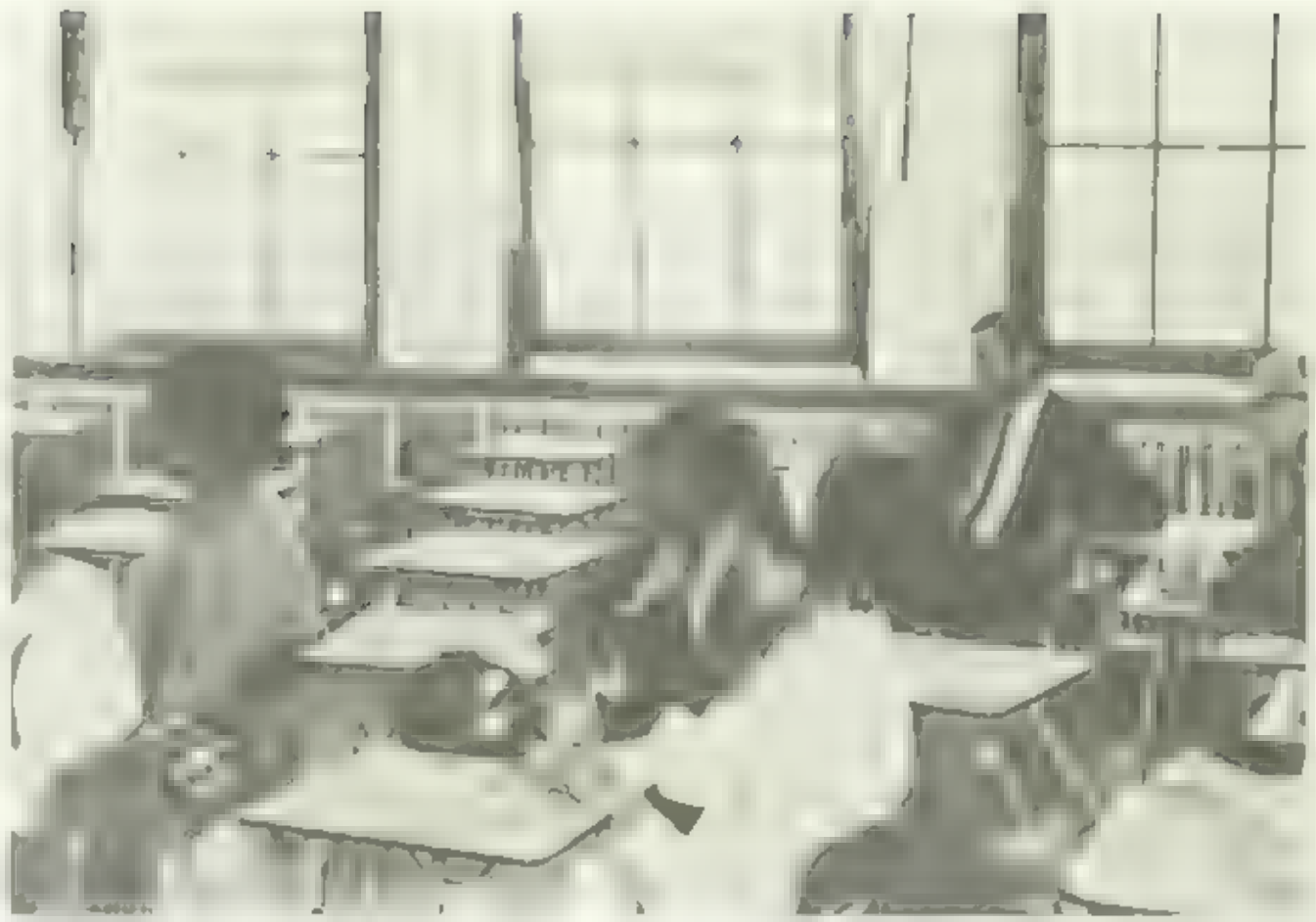
rations for the Mercy Hospital Christmas party, and took part in the Canary program there.

Dave Primmer served as President of Future Teachers, with Mr. and Mrs. David Tomko as advisors. Participants tutored children from various elementary schools throughout the Muskegon area and went on tours to Hope College and Central Michigan University this spring.

The Library Club's main purpose is to permit students to learn more about the work involved in caring for libraries, and to aid others in the use of the library. Members act as library aids during free periods to the school librarian, Miss Susan Holkeboer.



OPP. PAGE, TOP: Vice-President of National Honors Society, Jim McDiarmid chairs a meeting in the absence of President Holly Fischer. OPP BOTTOM: Members of ABS presented an assembly, one segment of which depicted the history of the black man in America. RIGHT: During a meeting, ABS members listen attentively. BELOW: Another section of the Black History Week assembly featured black fashions, modeled by Willie Harris and Kathy Trice



ABS Seeks to Promote Understanding

NHS Encourages High Scholarship



The Association of Black Students was an active organization during the past year. They met regularly and discussed problems facing today's black student. They were a great help during the racial tensions at Muskegon High, in the understanding of the problems and how each side felt.

The National Honor Society had several activities this past year. They sponsored a bookstore in the cafeteria and a first semester tutorial program. They also helped in the Easter Seal drive, and drew up an activities pamphlet for all incoming students. There was also a fall induction and a spring formal induction. Officers for this year were Holly Fischer, president, Jim McDiarmid, vice-president, Melissa Cloud, secretary, Claire Kolmodin, treasurer, and Beth Cutler, historian. Next years officers were elected from eligible juniors at the end of May.



OPP. PAGE, TOP: Editor-in-Chief of Keyhold for the first semester, Terri Rhodea also had a weekly radio show over WJKR, where she told of activities at MHS. She telephoned in the show, and taped it for airing on Friday afternoons. OPP. FAR RIGHT: Fearless Leader of both MHS student publications, "Miss P" is struck with Excedrin Headache Number 184, "What to do about Said and Done." OPP. RIGHT: Approximately 200 bags of plain and peanut M&Ms were consumed in order to fill the door to the M&M Room. BOTTOM: The problems of an editor never seem to end. Nancy Sircher watches the reaction of Debbie Siefert to another problem. RIGHT: Business Manager Patti Pleiness checks Said and Done's books, while Editor-in-Chief Connie Schweifler reads a letter from Edwards Brothers, the yearbook publishers



Student Publications Endure Difficult Year; Both Adjust Publication Schedule



The *Campus Keyhole* underwent several changes during the 1969-70 school year. The most obvious change was from the regular sized paper to the mini Keyhole. The new size was well received by the students. The printing, this year, was done by the MHS print shop. This was also a radical change and greatly cut the production costs. Undoubtedly, the most important change was the means of finance. This year fees were not collected from individual students. Advertisements and funds from the Board of Education were the only means of support. The Keyhole staff also put together the Senior edition and sold class pins.

The 1969-70 publication was a rather rough one for the *Said and Done* staff. The staff was short-handed, and for this reason went to a fall delivery. Two new developments were added, however. A second color has been put into the book and the cover was created through lithographing.



Senate, Y-Teens, Carmenta, Give Girls Opportunity to Live, Survive, Make Friends



Three organizations strictly for girls at Muskegon Senior High are Senate Fine Arts Society, Y-Teens, and Carmenta Literary Society. Although all three are concerned with service, only Y-Teens is primarily a service organization. The girls made Thanksgiving baskets, gave Christmas gifts to patients at Traverse City State Hospital, and dressed Goodfellow dolls. Girls in Senate and Carmenta attend cultural events each month. This year, the two clubs jointly backed the Senior Girl's Dance. Jan Reed from Carmenta and Kathy Jacobson from Senate were co-chairmen for the event. Senate this year sponsored a tea for Carmenta. This year, Senate adopted a new orphan, a four year old boy in Formosa. They also ushered at Community Concerts, and crushed Carmenta in a basketball game, held at school on May 5. All the members agree that these are worthwhile organizations for any girl to belong to.





OPP. PAGE, TOP: Several Senators roast hot dogs at the campfire during the Senate picnic. OPP. FAR LEFT: Senior Senator Dianna Cooper enjoys the view of Lake Michigan as seen from the top of a hill. OPP LEFT: Two of Senate's "cuties," Secretary Linda Kiest, and Treasurer Nancy Erickson, have fun at the picnic. LEFT: Senate President Kathy Jacobson displays the cake that the Senior Senators bought for the Junior Senators to wish them luck in the coming year. BELOW: At a business meeting, the Vice-President, Janet Rademaker gives a report on the Senate-Carmenta Tea, while Kathy Jacobson listens attentively

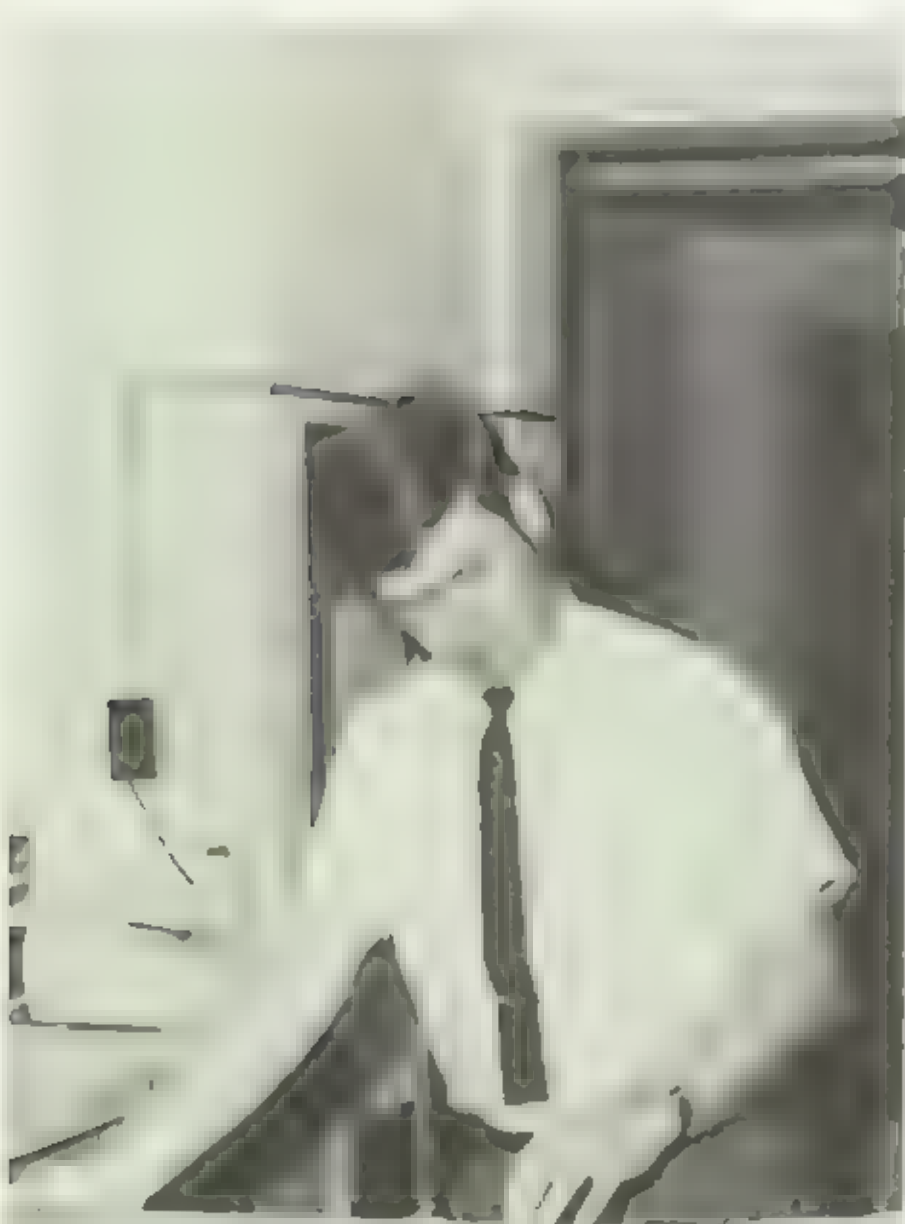


OPP. PAGE, TOP: Mr. Ritters introduces the combined Muskegon, North Muskegon, Grand Haven, and Fremont orchestras. OPP. BOTTOM: Band Director Kent Krive studies some new music for the bands. BELOW: The bands are some of the most active groups at MHS. They play at many school functions, such as the Honors Assembly. RIGHT: Conducting the combined orchestras at an assembly is Director Ritters.





Band, Orchestra, Bring Music to MHS



The MHS Concert and Symphonic bands completed a very active 69-70 school year. The elected officers were Charles Brault, president, Richard Nelson, vice-president, Jan Zuidema, secretary, Nancy Erickson, treasurer, Debbie Diesel, Pro Musica Representative, and Joni Medendorp, Pro Musica alternate. The bands combined to form the MHS marching band, and performed at many of both the home and away games. They ended this section of the year with a program entitled "Halftime Highlights."

During the regular season, the Concert and Symphonic bands gave a Christmas concert, Winter and Spring concerts, and participated in the Parade of Bands. The Symphonic band gave Bunker and Steele concerts, and played at the Easter Sunrise Service, the Ice Cream Musical, and the dedication of City Hall.

The highlight was the Symphonic Band Spring Tour through several cities. The finale was a success at Kalamazoo, a real thrill for all involved.

A Cappella Choir Gets New Red Robes Wikman Again Directs Handel's

“Messiah”

The MHS Vocal Music Department had a very active and versatile 69-70 school year. The A Cappella choir, under the direction of David Wikman, performed the Messiah, sang for a variety of assemblies, and received straight I's at festival. New red robes and a set of risers were two projects accomplished this year. Officers were Jim Hylen, pres., Barb Brow, vice-pres., Jan Chapel, sec., and Holly Fischer, treas.

The Madrigalians performed numerous concerts under varied circumstances. They also received straight I's at festival.

Miss Nancy Kerr directed the Girls Choir and the Mixed Chorus. They had a Christmas concert and completed the year with a joint departmental concert.





FAR LEFT: One half of the Honors Quartet Barb Brow and Jim Hylan, Vice-President and President of the A Cappella Choir. The pair was also elected Class singers in the Senior Mock Elections. LEFT: Lagratta Mitchell practices her solo for the Twenty-fifth Annual Spring Coral Concert out in the middle of nowhere. BELOW: The Mads are famous—or infamous—for their senses of humor Gotcha!

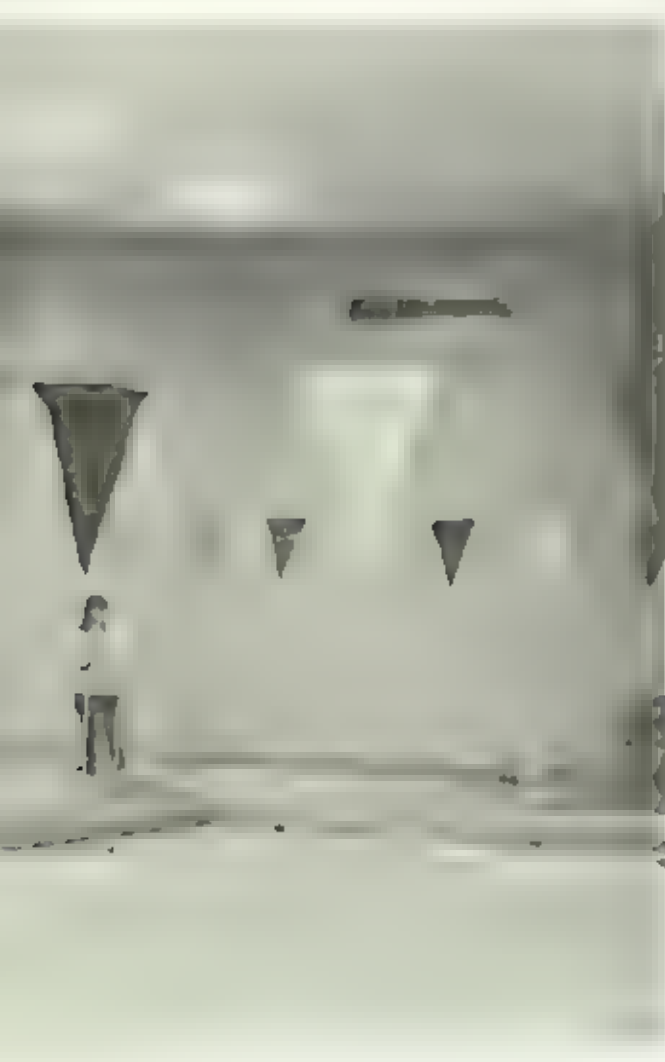






A time for winning . . .

Sports



Reds End Fine Season



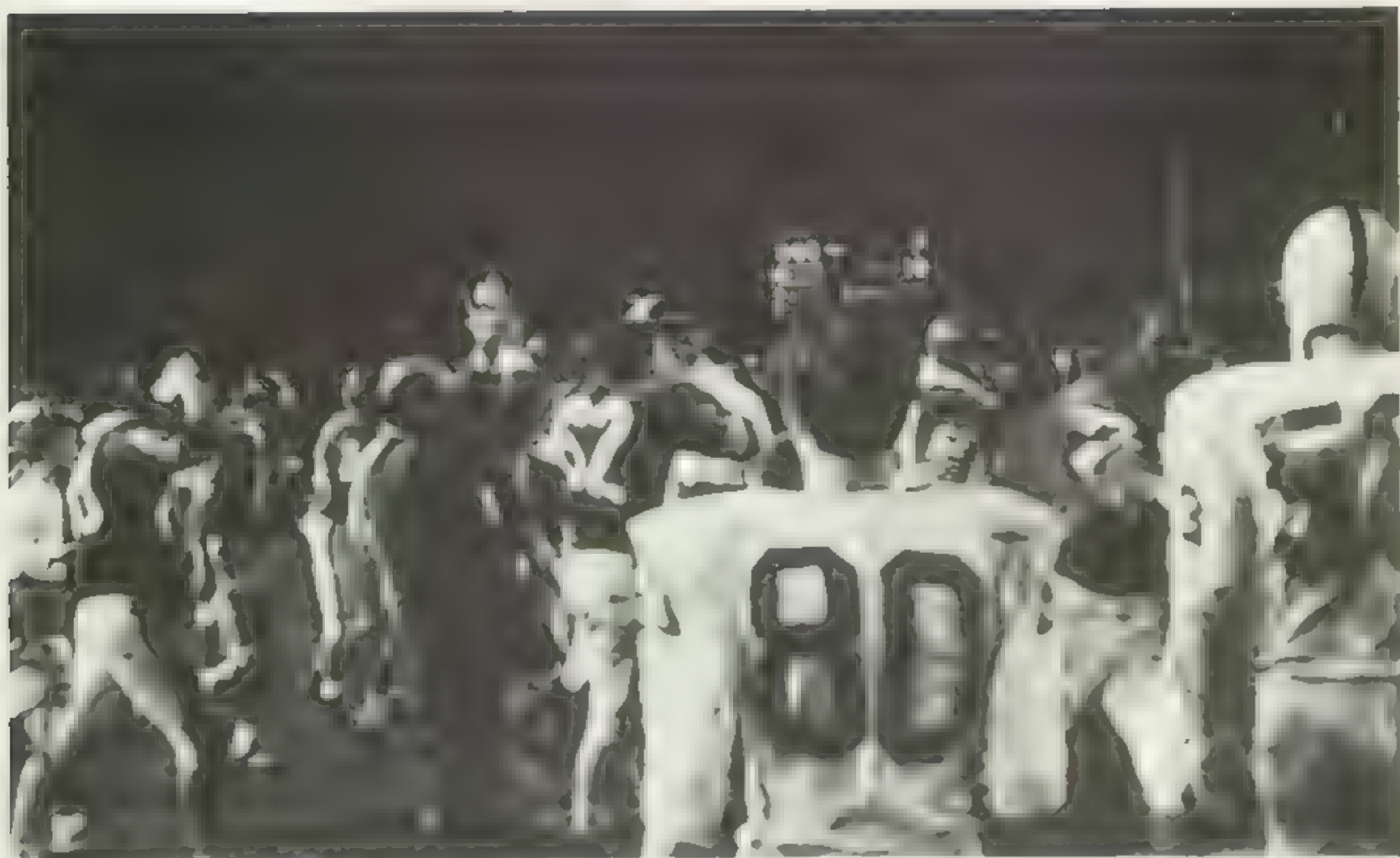
Senior Greg Voss breaks away into the open against the Grand Haven Buccaneers

The Big Red football season ended with an 8-1 record, the only loss being to the Traverse City team. This year's co-captains were Dick Schraeder and Mark Stewart. The most valuable was Greg Voss. All-conference players were Jeff Billingsley, end offense, Greg Voss, Terry Weaver, Jim Panici, and Jerry Miller, defense. Jeff Billingsley was rated third team by the Free Press, and Jerry Miller was rated second team by the Associated Press. A conference defensive record was set with only 7 points allowed in league play. Muskegon placed second in the league final standings.

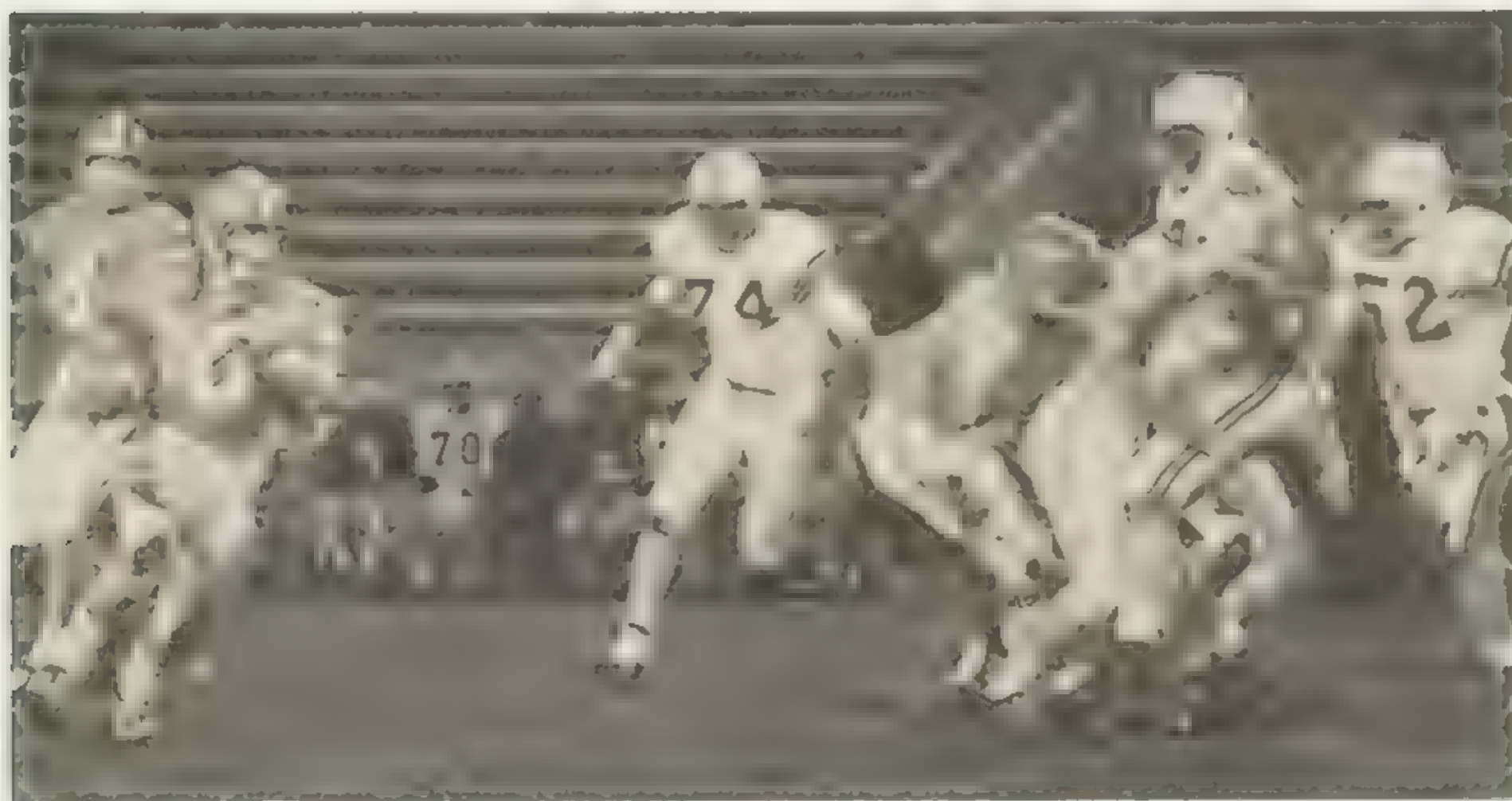
The outlook appears good for the 1970 season. Next year's captains will be Max Myers, Bob Carlson, and Tom Zelinski. Although this year's seniors will be missed, they will be replaced by capable juniors from the squad.



Muskegon's Dick Shrader gets some help in dragging this one down



The moment of triumph by the 2000 team at Central Catholic and
Carmel High School in the year of the first.



Junior quarterback Bob Carson, left, the head of the team, and R. D. K. Smith
and the sand to the end of the line.

Reds Capture Great Season



ABOVE: Coach Knight and team look on to hopefully a victory, if not a tie. Muskegon's defense looks mighty tough to beat, and it was. The Reds showed everyone how defense was played

The Big Red football team compiled an excellent 8-1 record during their 1969-70 season. Dick Shrader and Mark Stewart were this year's co-captains. Next year the tri-captains will be Max Myers, Bob Carlson, and Tom Zelinski. The most valuable player for the past season was Greg Voss.

The all-conference players were Billingsley, offensive end, and Voss, Weaver, Panici, Miller, defense. Jeff Billingsley made the third team, Free Press, and Jerry Miller made the second team, Associated Press. There was also a conference record set with only 7 points allowed during all the conference games. It was the best defense the Muskegon squad has boasted in 16 years. We congratulate the team on their fine performance.





ABOVE: Big Red runner Joe Green skats around end before anyone can get near him. RIGHT: Another example of Muskegon's defensive ability. BELOW: Big Red kicker "Lefty" Berdinski puts his foot into this one



No Stopping The Little Reds



Coach Harp and Coach Lewis look on as their team chalks up another victory

The 1969 MHS Little Red football team finished out another fine season with a 9-0 record. Their current winning streak has stretched to a mighty 44! This tops the previous record held by the MHHS JV squad at 35 games. Bob Lindgren was this year's captain. The most valuable players were Jay Achterhoff, lineman, and Marc Randall, back. Rick Smith was chosen most improved. Albert Williams was awarded for outstanding performance with 7 pass interceptions and fumble recoveries. Marc Randall had the most touchdowns scored with 10. Larry Davis was second with 9. Bob Lindgren and Eric VanCamp had 7 each. Bob Lindgren also passed for four touchdowns. All in all, it was another great year for the Little Reds.



Eric Vancamp charges forward through the line for extra yardage



Muskegon	Opponent
32	Grand Haven 25
24	Fruitport 33
29	Mona Shores 28
16	Muskegon Heights 42
26	Traverse City 29
36	Muskegon Catholic 22
22	Ludington 33
22	Traverse City 33
32	Muskegon Catholic 25
20	Fruitport 36
36	Reeths Puffer 25
20	Muskegon Heights 32
26	Grand Haven 30
25	Ludington 34



TOP: Little Red quarterback Bob Lingren fakes to runner Eric Vancamp and rolls around end. ABOVE: Jeff Lindback comes face to face with an opposing defensive back

Cross-Country Has Successful Season, Sends Two to State Meet

Muskegon		Opponent
32	Grand Haven	25
21	Eastport	32
29	Mona Shores	28
16	Muskegon Heights	42
26	Traverse City	29
36	Muskegon Catholic	22
22	Ludington	33
22	Traverse City	33
32	Muskegon Catholic	25
20	Eastport	36
36	Reeds Puffer	25
20	Muskegon Heights	37
26	Grand Haven	30
23	Ludington	34

The Muskegon Harriers finished the year with a very respectable 9-5 record, and they finished second in the conference to Muskegon Catholic Central. Good consistent running lead Muskegon's attack with runners Dave Williams and Mike Walker doing an especially good job coming consistently in the top five runners. Both of these runners also represented Muskegon High in the State meet held at Lansing. The fine effort of the team was also contributed to a greater over-all team spirit and a working "togetherness".



ABOVE: Cross-Country fan Ann Marcel checks the team's times with Coach Dornis and an onlooker. RIGHT: There is always a tense moment in any race as this first group of harriers take their marks. FAR RIGHT: Speed is the only thing on Mike Walker's mind as he runs toward the finish line

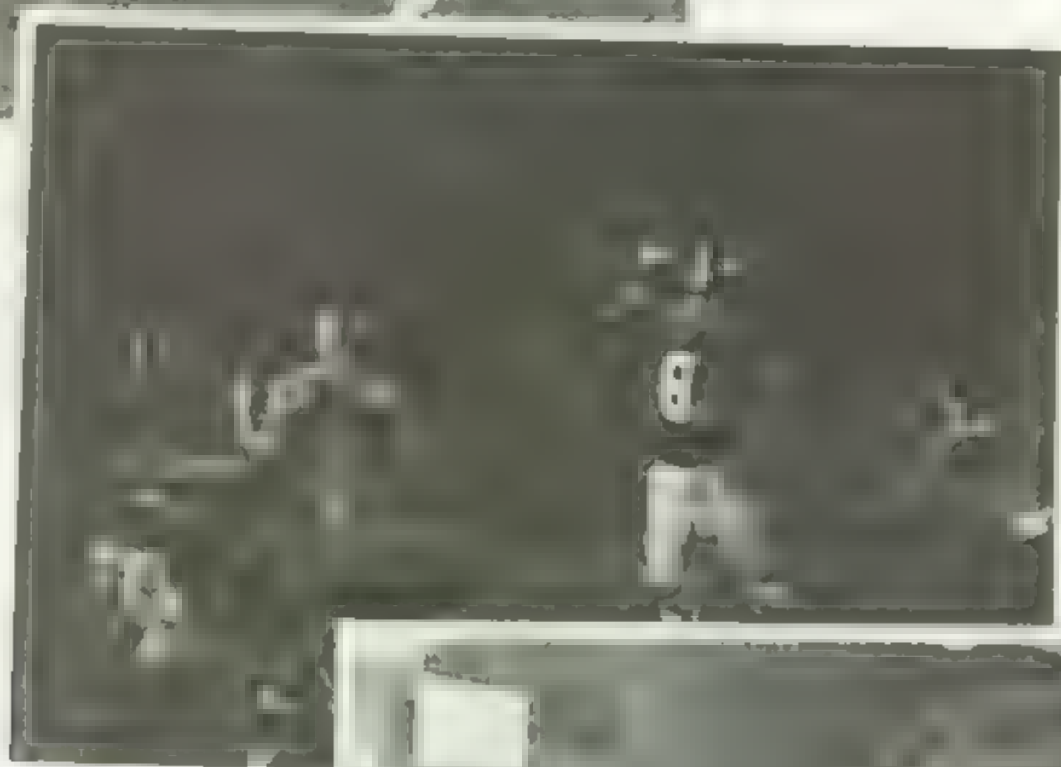


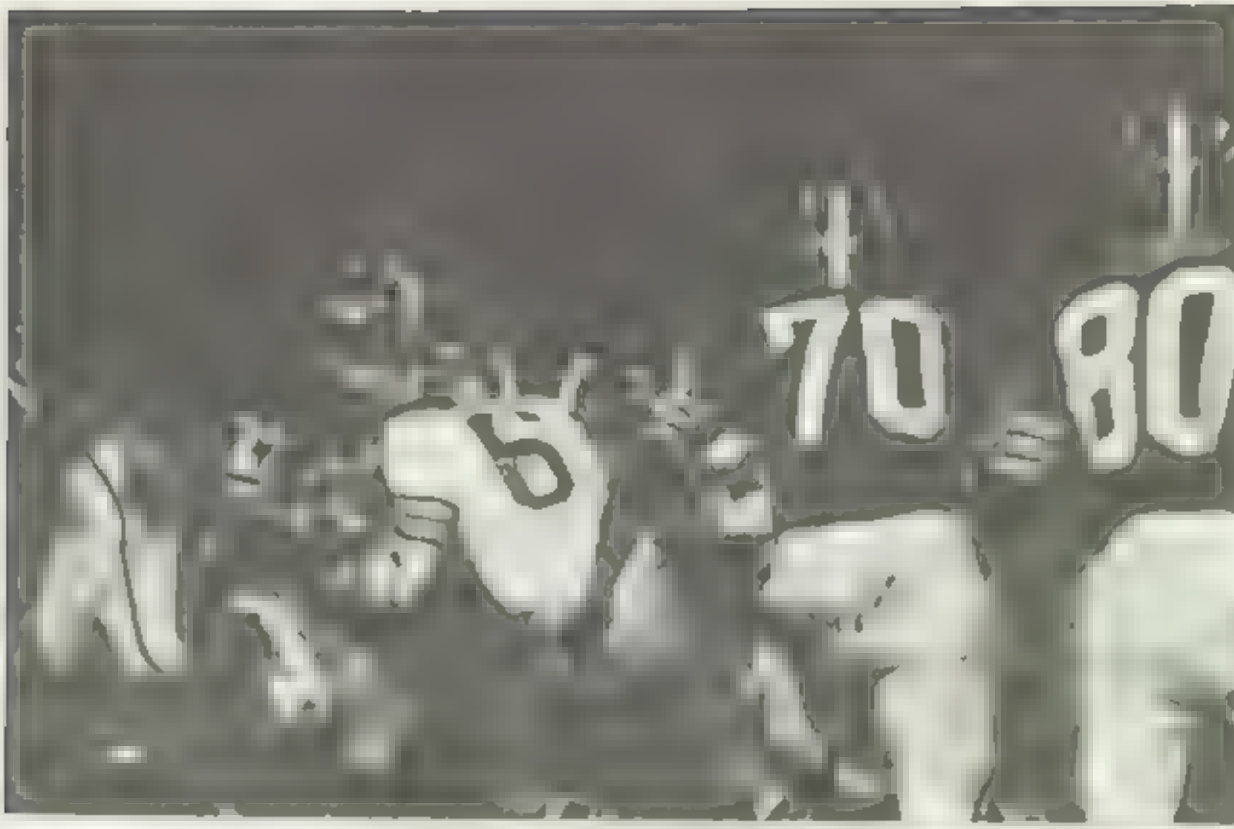


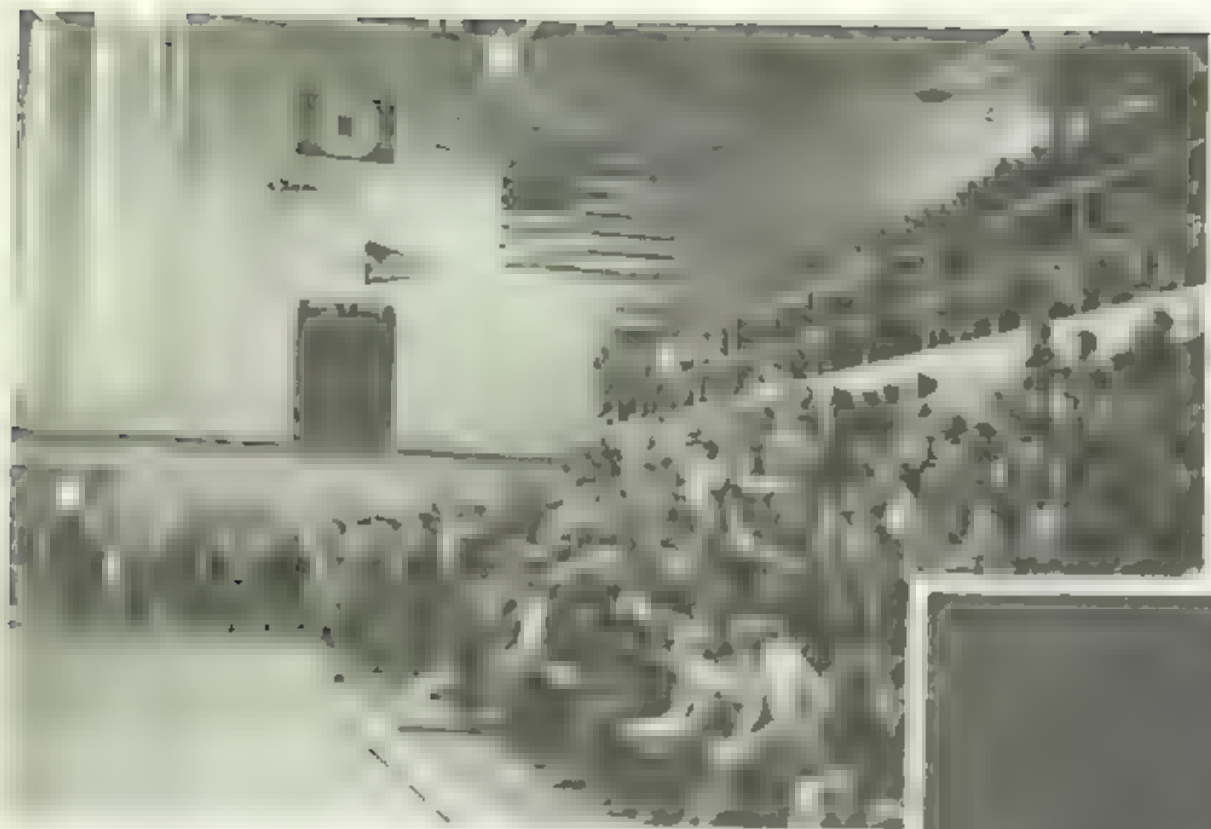
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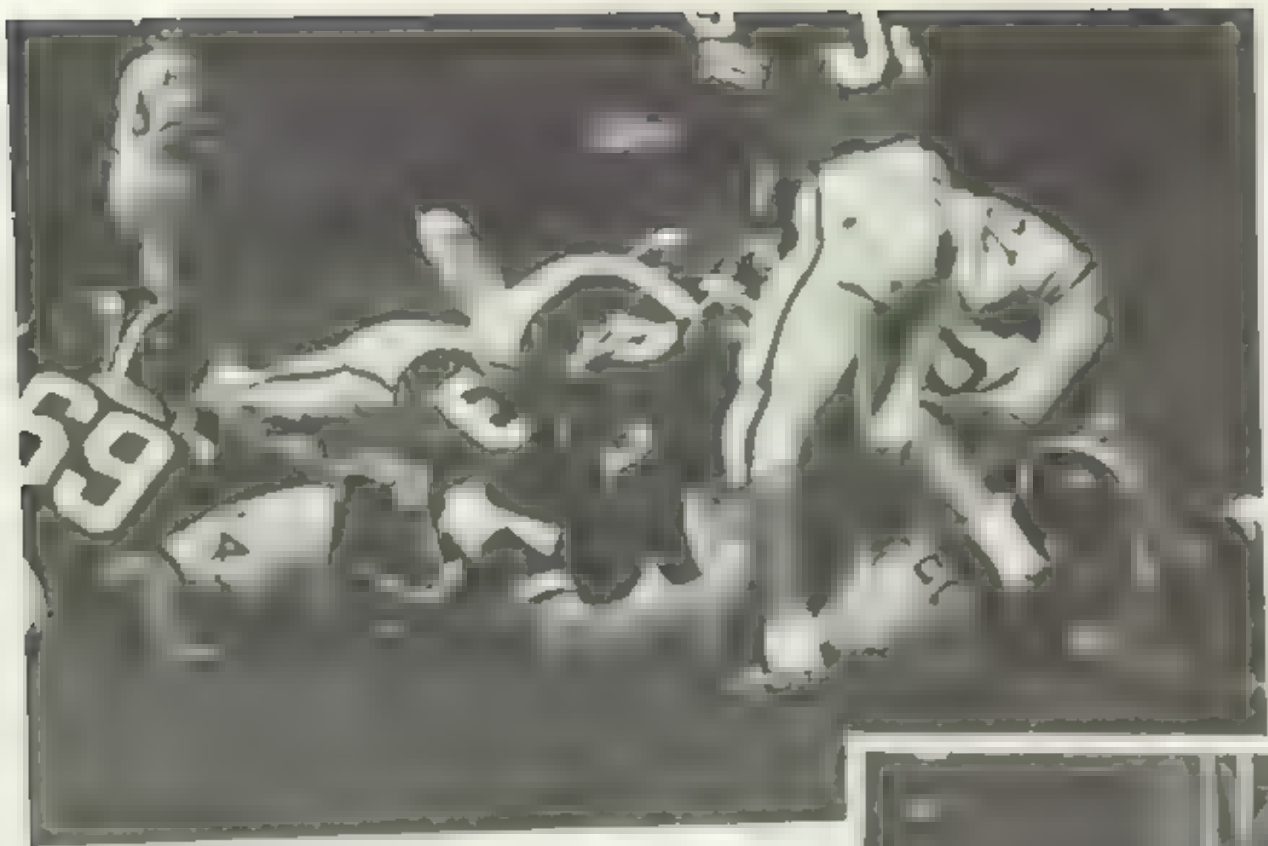
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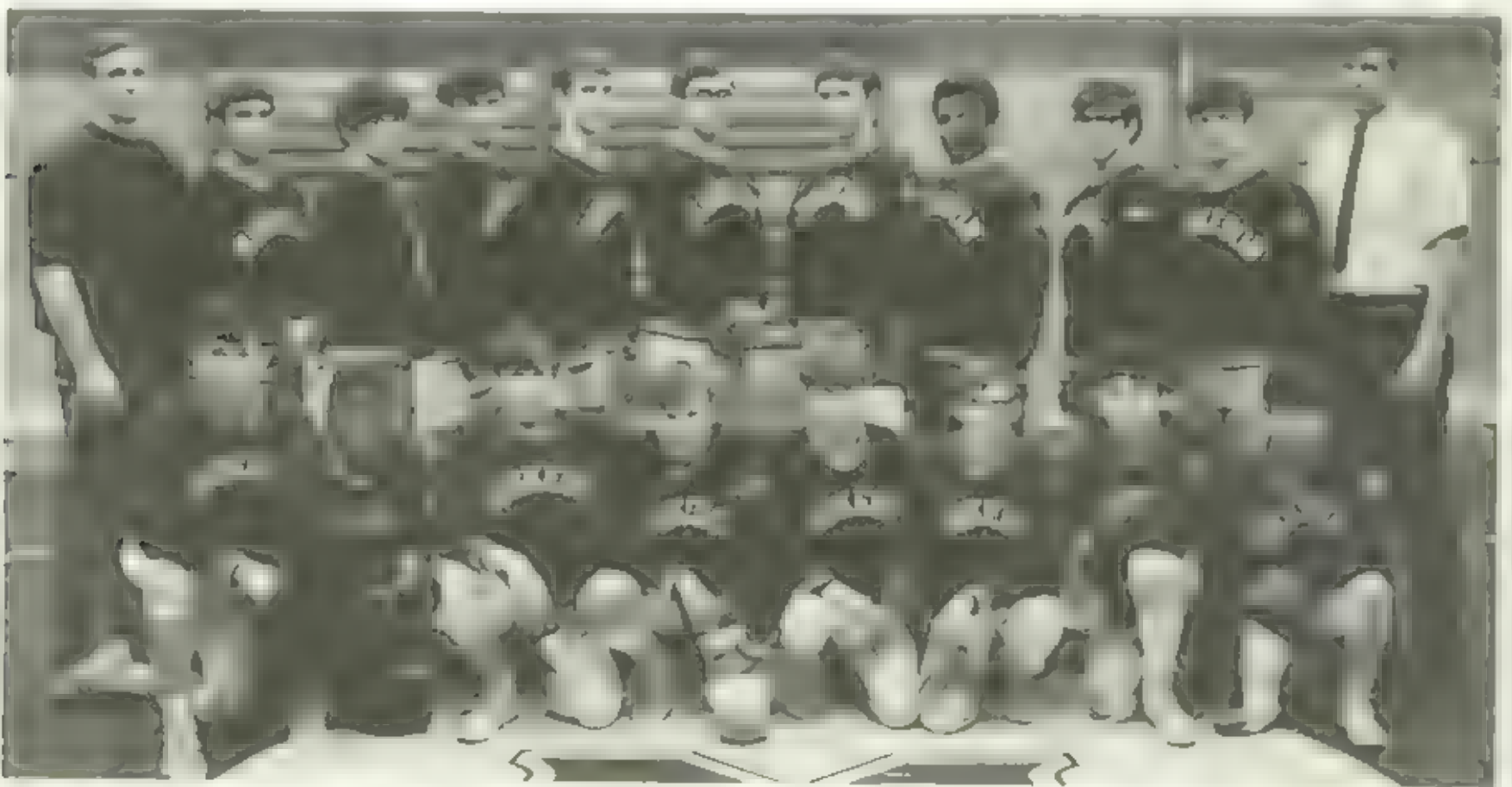


Reds Finish Strong, Get



Front Row: L to R, P. Thoren, I. Kuzyk, Don Smith, I. Granthier, Dale Swaby, M. Simpson, G. Voss (Capt.), Second Row: L to R, Coach Knight, D. Cun-

ningham, Mgr., F. Staut, S. Schmidt, M. Myer, J. A. Terhoff, J. Heithaus, D. Stodatzk, S. StAmour, Coach Ormiston (VARSITY SQUAD).



Front Row: L to R, R. Young, L. Bell, J. Workman, I. Warren, C. Scott, D. Vincent, F. Reinecke, I. Jimenez, Second Row: Coach Knight, M. Wiegand, G. Beat-

tie, D. Rader, J. Ritcheske, J. Schroeder, M. Sag, A. Ingram, C. Ibershoff, R. Smith, Coach Ormiston (JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD).

First Invitational Win

Muskegon		Opponent
56	Oak Ridge	0
47	Reeths Puffer	10
24	Grand Rapids Union	24
19	Shelby	23
12	Mona Shores	30
25	Orchard View	21
38	Grand Haven	11
29	G. R. West Catholic	14
32	Oakridge	21
33	Grand Haven	11
23	Muskegon Catholic	22
18	Fruitport	24

TOURNAMENTS

South Haven Invitational	3rd place
West Catholic	2nd place
City Tourney 4th place
Central Christian	1st place
District Tourney 2nd place

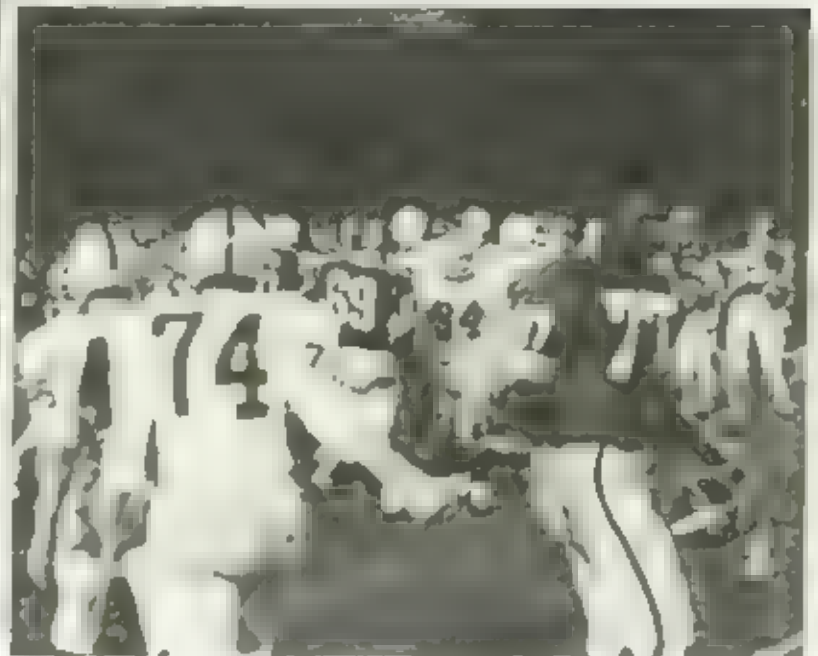
Greg Voss and Jim Lowry, as co-captains, led the 1969-70 MHS wrestling team through a very successful season. The team established a 8 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie record. The most valuable player for this year was Larry Kuzyk. Jim Heethuis will be the captain on next years squad

The team participated in four invitational tournaments as well as the district tournament. They had two second places, one third, and one fourth as well as the championship at the eight team central Christian Invitational

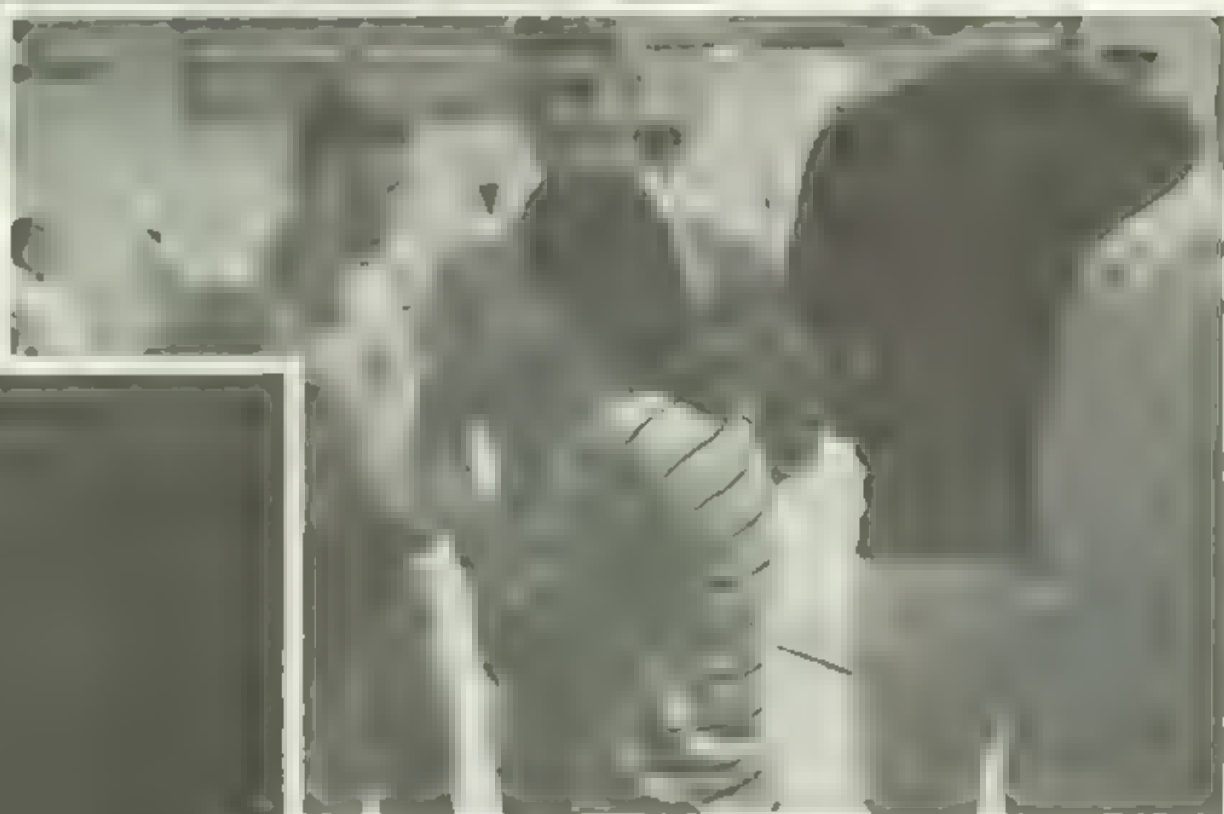
As far as personal records go, Larry Kuzyk had the best school record (21-4), and was a district champion. Eugene Stout won the coaches award for his outstanding attitude and devotion to the team. Jim Lowry set a new record for the quickest pin with 14 seconds. Congratulations to all!



The slapping of the hand on the mat signifies another pin for Jim Lowry





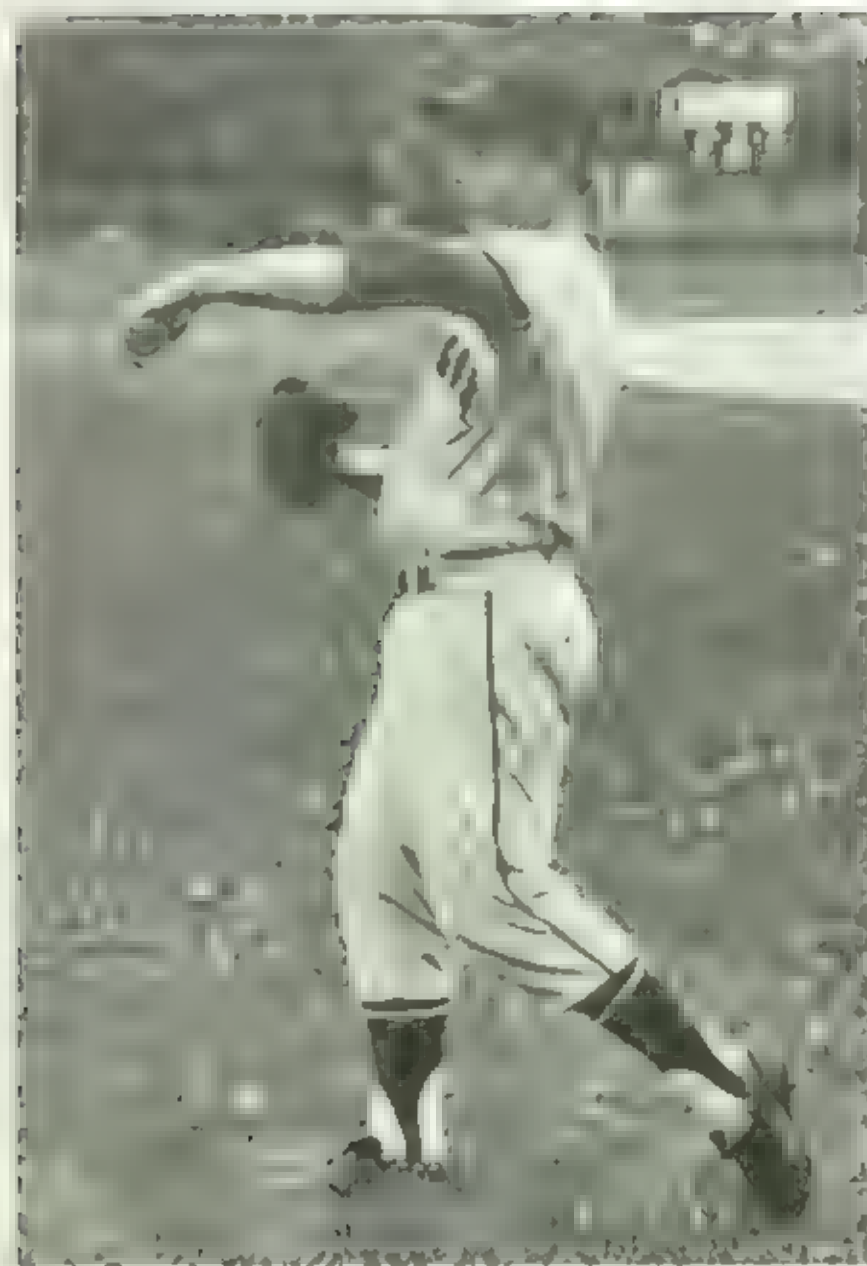




BIG REDS SUSTAIN CLOSE LOSSES



The 1969 MHS baseball team had a very strong season. They posted a 12-5 record, losing four of the five losses by only one run. The most valuable player was Gaylord Stanton. He was also the leading hitter of the '69 squad. Other players receiving individual recognition were as follows: Art Backstrom, leading pitcher; Dick Shraeder, outstanding defensive play at 3rd; Craig Deaters, leading home-run hitter; and Mike Lampkin, most stolen bases. The prospects look good for the 1970 season since many of last year's lettermen are returning. The 1970 games will be played at night at Marsh Field if all goes as planned. The only real problem in sight is the lack of pitchers to join returning letterman Bill Shriver.



ABOVE: Coach Eaten and Manager Gary Kochin check over the lineup for the upcoming game. BELOW LEFT: Big Red Pitcher Art Backstrom shows the form which made him one of Muskegon's most consistent players. BELOW: Fritz Clark hits a low line drive with ease





Much practice is needed in order to sharpen up one's skills. Senior Bill Schriver puts in a few practice swings before the game



Maskegen		Opponent
won	Traverse City	lost
won	Christian	lost
won	Grand Haven	lost
lost	Mona Shores	won
won	Catholic Central	lost
won	Mona Shores	lost
won	Kalamazoo Hackett	lost
won	Kalamazoo Hackett	lost
won	Christian	lost
won	Grand Haven	lost
won	Christian	lost
won	Orhard View	lost
lost	Benton Harbor	won
lost	Benton Harbor	won
won	Reeths Puffer	lost
lost	Catholic Central	won
lost	Traverse City	won



Foreign exchange student Jan Kibe was a valuable addition to the tennis team. Here, he returns a volley.

Muskegon		Opponent
7	Grand Haven	0
2	E. Grand Rapids	5
4	Holland Christian	3
7	Catholic Central	0
6	West Mich. Christian	1
4	Traverse City (rain)	0
7	Mona Shores	0
7	Benton Harbor	0
4	Holland Christian	3
6	Kalamazoo Hackett	1
1	E. Grand Rapids	6
7	West. Mich. Christian	0
5	Grand Haven	2
5	Catholic Central	2
6	Mona Shores	1
6	Reeths Puffer	1



The team practices long hours after school and on weekends in order to perfect their form. The team's home



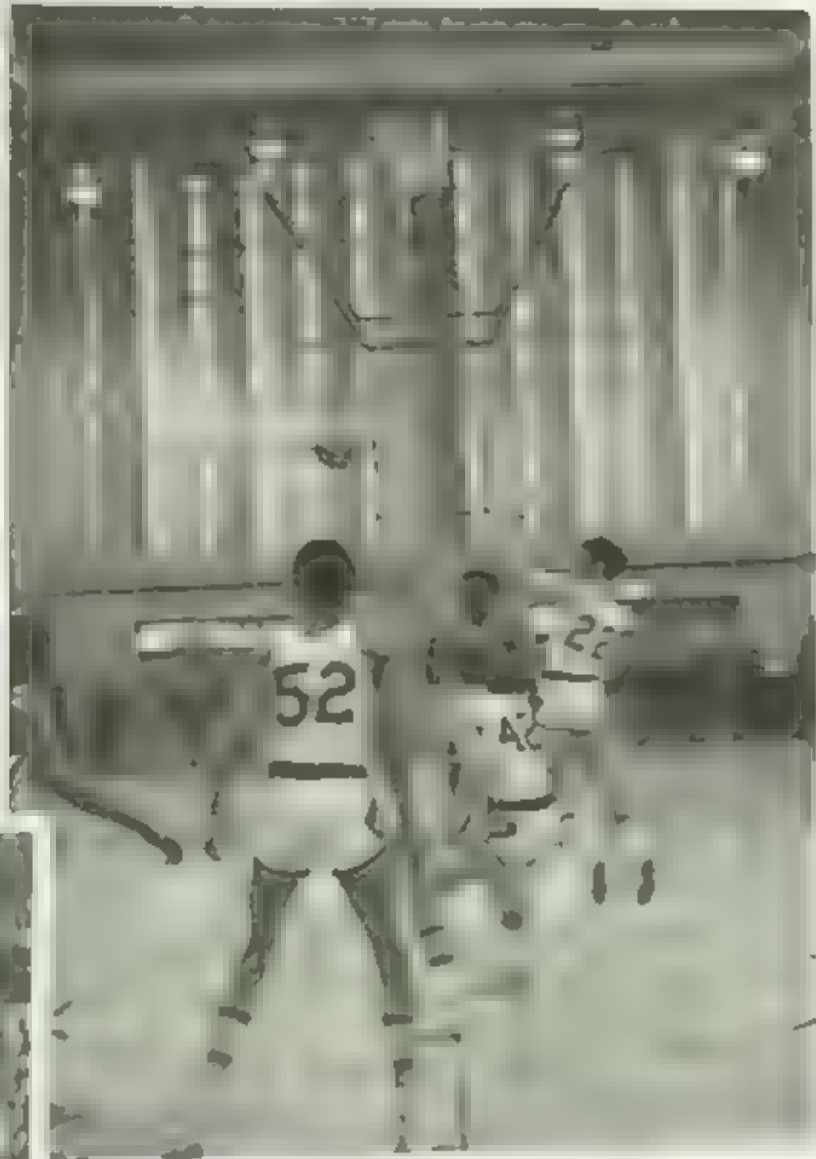
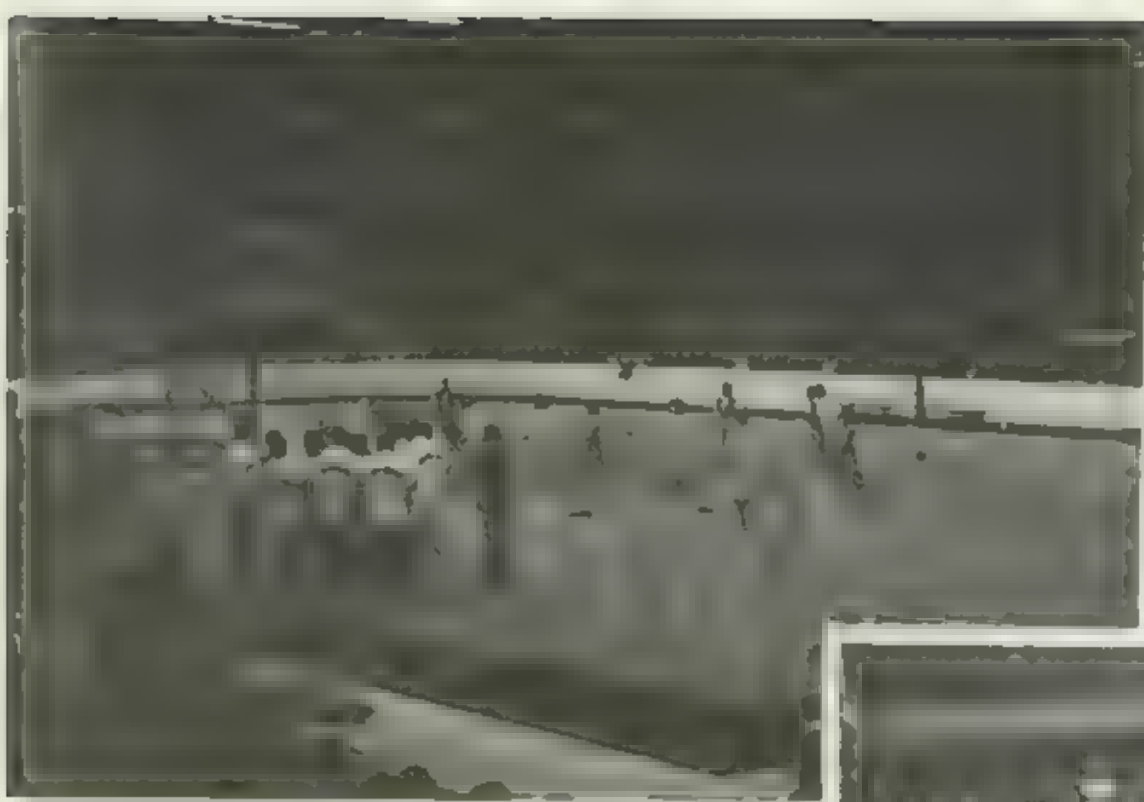
Seniors Gary Gudelsky and Bob Sieplinga display their prize-winning skills during a match with East Grand Rapids

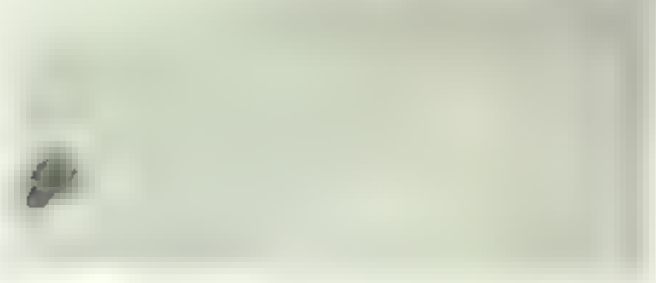
Big Red Netters Take Second in State

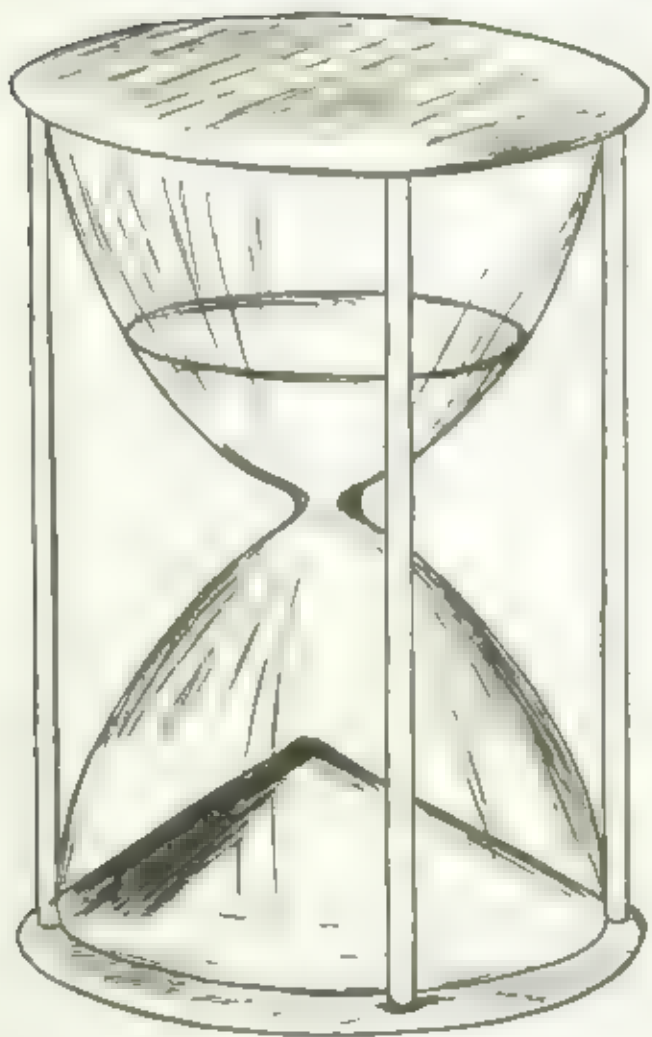


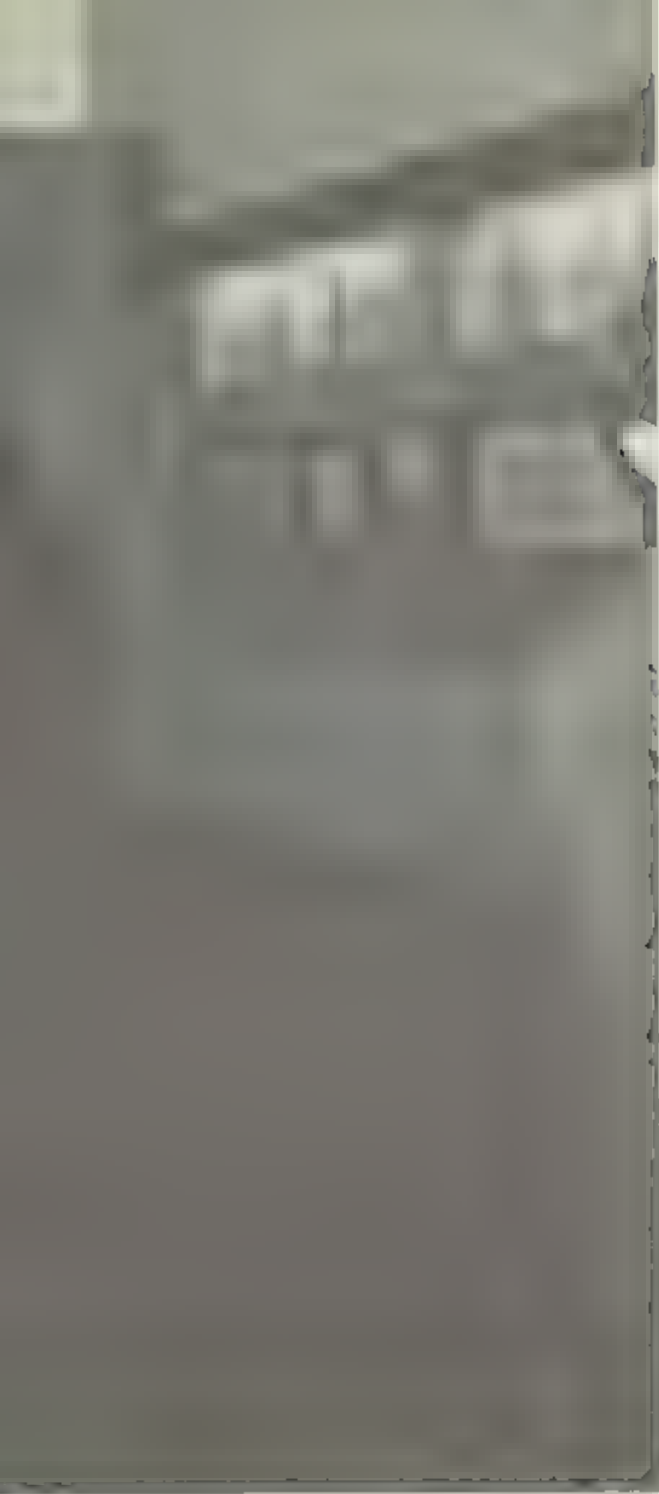
courts are located on Park St. at Craig Elementary School

The 1969 Tennis team had an excellent season last year. They ranked first in the city and conference, and second in the regionals and the state. Individuals went to Gary Gudelsky and Dave Emig who placed 2nd in the state for doubles, and Jon Kibe who reached the quarter finals before being defeated in duals. By far, the strongest member of the team was Gary Gudelsky. In his junior and senior years, he won 25 dual meets while losing only one. He received the James Cameron Memorial sports award which is given to the most outstanding senior sportsman. Although Muskegon lost 8 seniors, the upcoming underclassmen look like a strong '70 squad









A time for the young . . .
Underclassmen

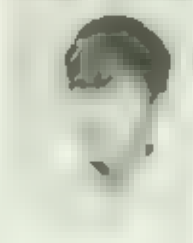




ABOVE: Jane Panici, the Vice-President, was in charge of the Sophomore Homecoming entry this year. It was third in class competition. BELOW: Secretary-treasurer Debbie Babbitt was an alternate Little Red cheerleader in addition to her duties as a Sophomore class officer.



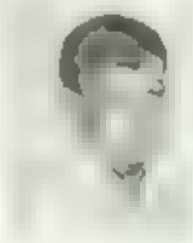
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Anderson, Nancy



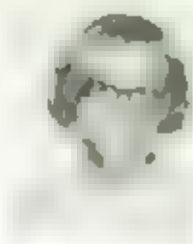
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Anderson, Shirley
Appel, Janet



Arneson, Gary
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Babcock, Gary



Bacheller, Gordon
Batley, Charles
Baker, Betty



Ballantyne, Lisa
Barber, George
Harhutte, Allen

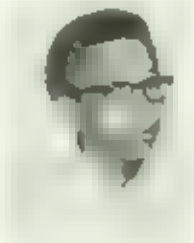
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Achterhof, Jason
Achterhof, Todd



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Ackley, Laurie
Acre, Shelley



Adams, Michael
Alexander, Charles
Alexander, Patricia



Allen, Betty
Allen, John
Amos, Wanda

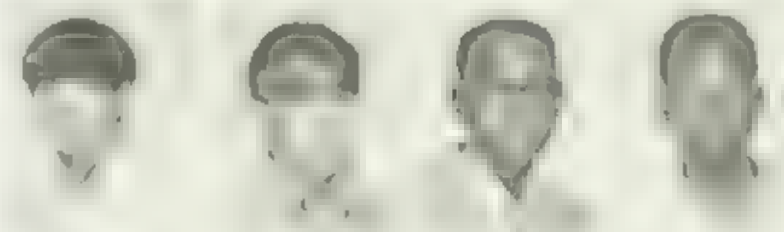


Class Officers Are Leaders in Student Participation

Barnard Debra
Barnard Dennis
Barnes Gary
Bazzell Richard



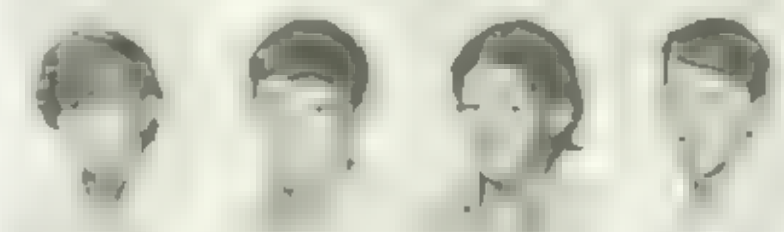
Beattie, Gregory
Berkman David
Bell Calvin
Bell, Lamark



Bellah Jerri
Bennet, Ralph
Bialik, James
Binnis Vickie



Board, Robert
Bisson, Daniel
Bivins, Julia
Bogner, Randy



Bond David
Booker Dennis
Boomer, Charles
Boone, Dardenella



Buone, Mark
Borreson, Randy
Boucher, Dan
Bouwman, Glen



Bovay, Aaron
Boxer, David
Bradford, Monica
Branyan, James



A runner on this year's Cross-country team, the Sophomore class President Mark Weigand wants to see this year's class rise to its full potential, by becoming fully involved in all activities offered at MHS.



Bridger, Phyllis
 Briggs, Collin
 Brock, Steven
 Brokstad, Sandra
 Broner, Richard
 Brown, Karen
 Bruce, Guy
 Brunais, Barbara
 Brunette, Robert
 Bryson, Tim
 Buckley, Kim
 Bugbee, Clayton
 Buitendorp, Lisa
 Bunnell, Robert
 Burgess, Karen
 Burke, Steve
 Burr, Robert
 Burrous, Dan
 Burt, Colbert
 Byrnes, Diane
 Camp, Dennis
 Carlson, Dan
 Carlson, Stephen
 Carney, Sandra
 Carr, Lorraine
 Carroll, Rhonda
 Carron, Tom
 Cashbaugh, Janet
 Cassel, Bob
 Chancellor, Phyllis
 Chandonnet, Victor
 Chapel, Joyce
 Charles, Gary
 Chartrand, Connie
 Clark, Penny



Sophomores Start Out Important Day with Homeroom



ABOVE: Sandy Schouten hurriedly writes an excuse with the helpful aid of Scott Secrest. FAR LEFT: Bored with it all, Tim Shaffer takes a short nap between classes. CENTER LEFT: Drew Saur plays an important role in student announcements. NEAR LEFT: Steve Schiller puts the finishing touches on his English assignment.

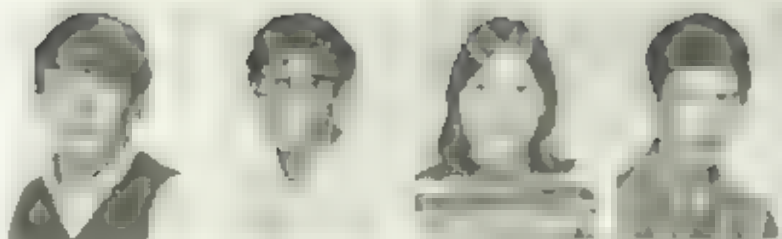


Homecoming Wraps Up Season

Clawson, Marty
 Clawson, Richard
 Clay, Louie
 Cleveland, Deborah
 Cole, Shelli
 Colizo, Genetape
 Collins, Pamela
 Conroy, Mary
 Cowherd, Linda
 Craig, Lorene
 Cranner, LeeAnne
 Crawford, Steward
 Crawford, Timothy
 Crockett, Gregory
 Cross, Terri
 Cunningham, Rosemary
 Cunningham, Steve
 Carow, Mary
 Curfice, Sue
 Curtis, Janet
 Czarnack, Mary



Czekuc, Paul
Daniels, David
Darling, Linda
Daul, Douglas



Davis, Diann
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Larry
Davis, Lana



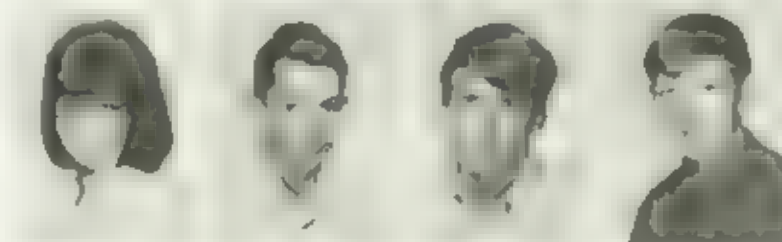
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Davis, Vicki
Deboer, Christie
Deboer, Sandra



Deerall, Nancy
DeMarise, Chris
Derby, William



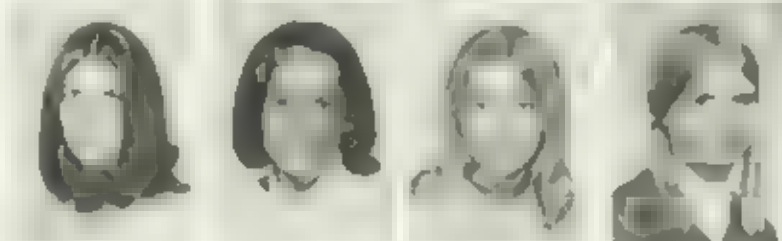
Detman, Janet
Deateno, James
Devette, Jack
Devogel, Bruce



Descoe, David
Desmond, Bobby
DeYoung, James
Dipen, Diane



Drelles, Denise
Drelles, Deborah
Drent, Linda
Dudley, Robin



Duiser, Wayne
Dykstra, Tim
Edlund, Kristen
Ehmer, Larry



Elrod, Susan
Erickson, Randy
Evans, Bessie
Fairbanks, John



ABOVE: As the season draws to an end, Lowell Kirksey does a victory dance as the Big Red Indian. FAR LEFT Debbie and Dan, sophomore members of the court, looked on as Nancy Erickson and Greg Voss were crowned

Spare Time Between Classes



Fairris, Ronald
Faucher, Gary
Ferguson, Yvonne



Ferris, Richard
Fessenden, Denise
Fielstra, Charlene



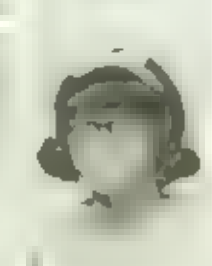
Fufolt, Donald
Fros, Margaret
Fletcher, Christine



Fortynewez, Lee
Fors, Mary
Fortier, Margaret



Foster, Debra
Foster, Linda
Fox, Adam



Fraim, Patrick
Fraizer, Tom
Frederick, Emma



Frederick, Erma
Gist, John
Goetsch, Gina

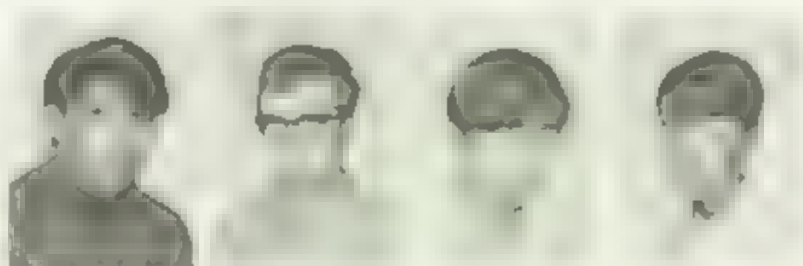


Gonyon, Carol
Gonyon, Mary
Gonzalez, Cynthia



ABOVE: Sophomores have a chance to talk between classes. UPPER LEFT Hallways provide a nice place to talk for Kris Ostling and other sophomores LOWER LEFT: Lori Hughes and many of her friends use empty window ledges as study spaces between classes

Gonzalez, John
Goodman, Brian
Goodman, David
Goodwin, Richard



Graves, Richard
Graves, Ronald
Graves, Roy
Gray, Lauren



Gray, Pearl
Green, Lyle
Grennan, Alicia
Grennan, Marcia



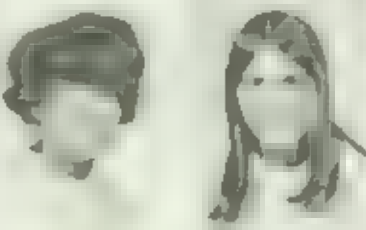
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Griffin, Maloah



Grimm, Stephen
Grisham, Sheila



Grisham, Shirley
Griswold, Leone



Grover, Jay
Grycki, Greg



Gute, Tomas
Guerrero, Tomas



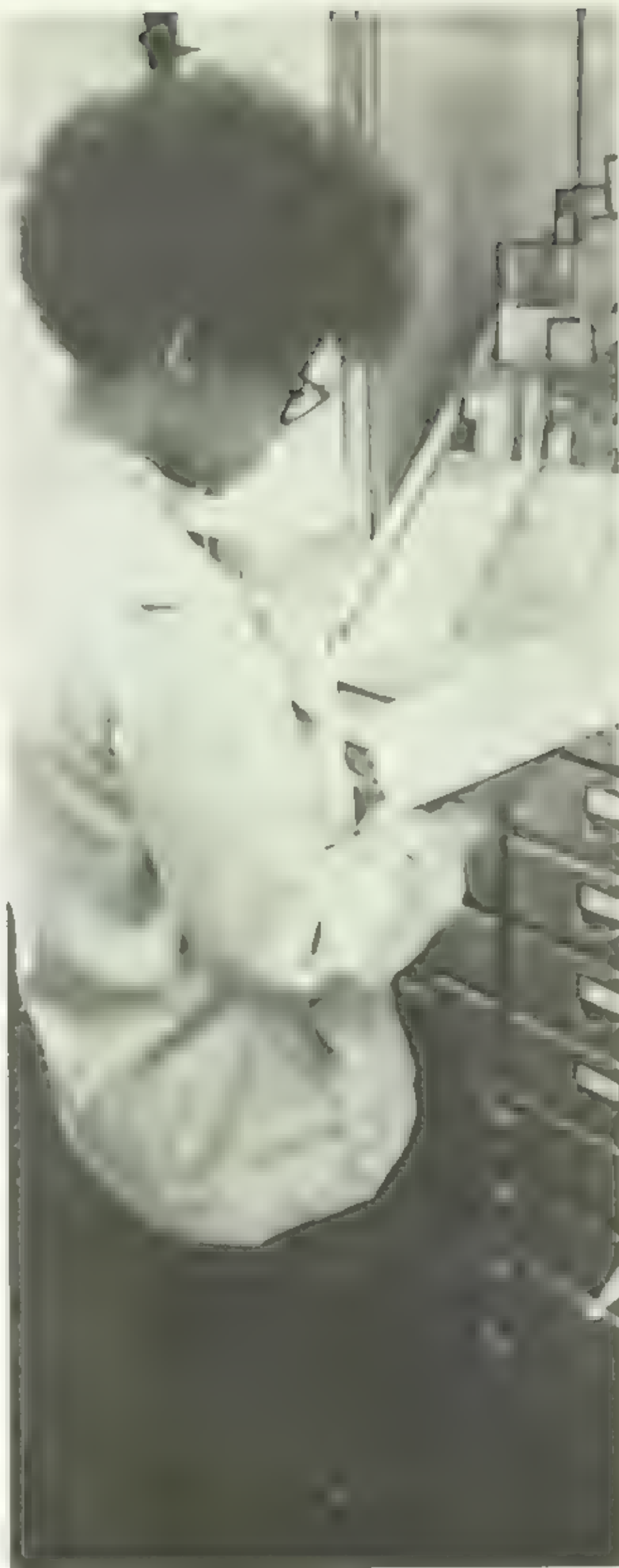
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Hahn, Carol



Haines, Beverly
Hall, Ardis

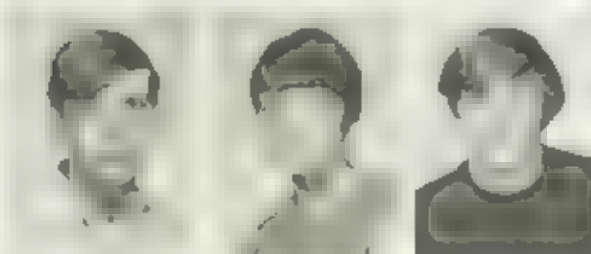


NEAR RIGHT: Sheila Cole picks up a magazine to read in her spare time. UPPER RIGHT: At the card catalogue, Molly Clawson looks for various sources. FAR RIGHT: Taking notes from an encyclopedia, Kathy Anderson works on a lengthy term paper. CENTER RIGHT: LaMark Bell browses through the bookshelves.





Hall, Kim
Hall, Patricia
Hall, Sandra



Halverson, Larry
Hamil, Rebecca
Hampton, Dan



Hanah, Rita
Hanson, Arnold
Harkness, Janet



Harris, Booker
Harris, Doris
Harris, Jerrian

Learning Styles in Study and Collaboration



RIGHT: A Little Red sports his football jersey to show that he's "got the spirit." FAR RIGHT and BELOW Sophomores spur on Big and Little Reds alike by cheering at pep assemblies

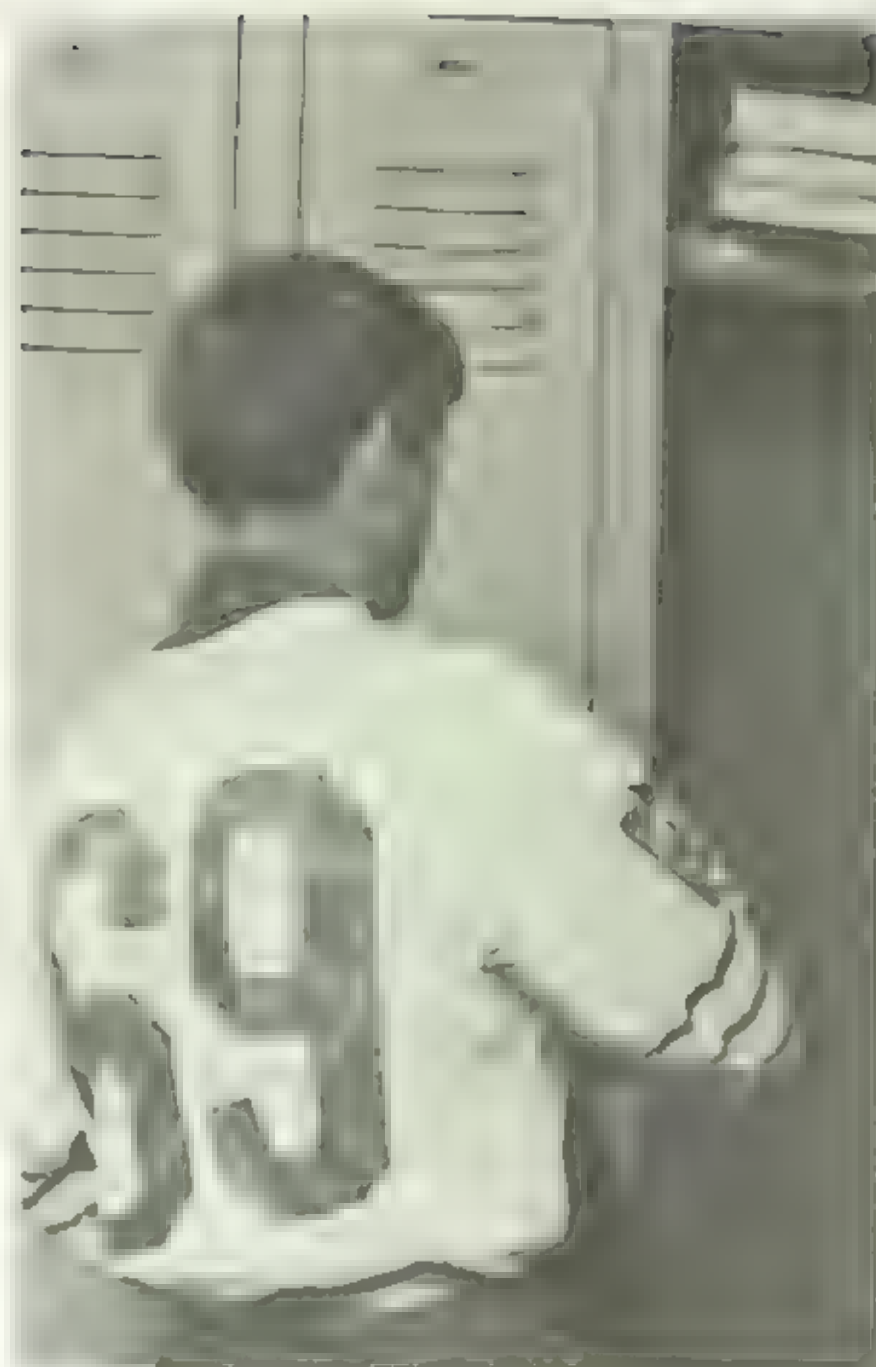
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Hart, Peggy
Hartley, Lori



Hartman, Donald
Hartman, Renee
Hayes, Eugene



Hekkema, William
Hendrick, Scott
Hendricks, Pamela



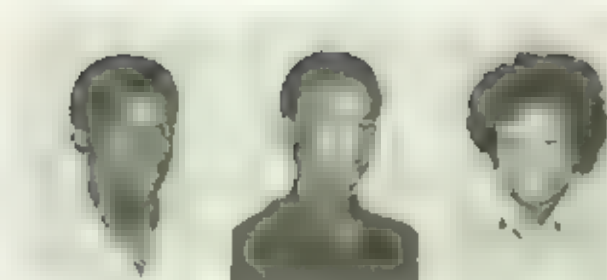


Sophomore Spirit Coming on Strong



Hendrickson, Marcia
 Hendrix, Royal
 Henry, Gay
 Holard, Charles
 Hines, Nancy
 Hirsch, Joyce
 Hixson, Dee
 Hixson, Peggy
 Hixson, Herb
 Hoffman, Marsh
 Holmes, Timothy
 Host, Diane
 Host, Krista
 Hocker, Gary
 Horok, Nancy
 Husher, Darlene
 Hosmer, Randal
 Hotz, Brad
 Hough, Robbie
 Howard, Blair
 Hubbard, Bill
 Huels, Patricia
 Hughes, Lori
 Hurst, Anthony
 Hutchison, Karen
 Hutchison, Lillian
 Ibarra, Ana
 Ibershoff, Karl

Apprentices Taking Time to Study



Ingram, Albert
Jackson, Arnold
Jackson, Deborah



Jackson, Henry
Jamison, Norma
Jensen, Nancy



Jesse, Pat
Jimenez, Larry
Johnson, Beth



Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Jayne
Johnson, Joyce





Johnson, Mark
 Johnson, Mark
 Johnson, Nancy
 Jones, Phillip
 Joslin, Dave
 Jourden, Douglas
 Karum, Lance
 Kasprzak, Kristine
 Keiser, Mary
 Kennedy, Kenneth
 Ketchum, Carolyn
 Keft, Debra
 King, Ray
 Kirksey, Lowell
 Kissling, Barbara
 Kline, Donna
 Klinkner, Daniel
 Kludy, Gail
 Kludy, Michael
 Kroeze, Laura
 Kroll, James



ABOVE: Joyce Whimper finishes an assignment in class. FAR LEFT: Holding his typing paper, Don Story looks at the grade. CENTER LEFT: Classes are often interesting . . . ? NEAR LEFT: Joan Southard takes a few minutes out to study on the steps of the main entrance, while waiting for her ride.



Kruska, Catherine
Kubicek, Jerry
Kubicek, Larry



Kuck, Debra
Kuzyk, Helene
Lambkin, Cheryl



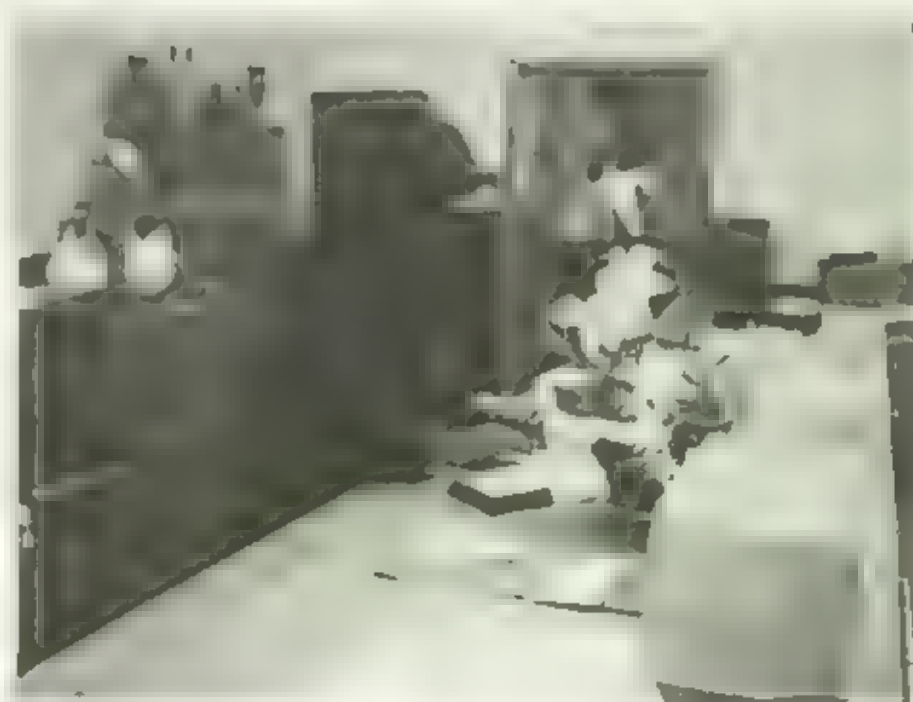
Lans, Jane
Laporte, Herbert
Lara, Albert



Larson, Harry
Larson, Larry
Larson, Louise



Larson, Robert
Lisowski, Susan
Lasser, Mark



ABOVE: Antoinette Salis signs into the office at the desk. TOP LEFT: Jeannie Gilmore and Wanda Fredericks are among many sophomores working in the office. FAR RIGHT: Dan Sieradzki patiently awaits the aid of an office worker. RIGHT: Sophomores wait in line at the bookstore



Lip E. Overy
 Lawrence James
 Lawrence Juan
 Lind Elen
 Lind Ron
 Lind Rick Jeff
 Lindon Bob
 Lindgren Ann
 Lindgren Robert
 Linquist John
 Lingen Donna
 Lingenfeld Brent
 Linn Lawrence
 Linn Jane
 Linn Kristine
 Linn Jay
 Liska Ann
 Macey Pamela
 Macey Victoria
 Macey James
 Macey Evelyn
 Manning Heather
 Martin Jeff
 Martin Kenneth
 Martin Olympia
 Martin Peter
 Maskell Jack
 Maxwell Ann
 May E.
 Maynard Debra
 McCoy Joe
 McCoy Kim
 McCombs Michael
 McCombs Scott
 McCombs Tracy

The Business End of Sophomore Life



NEAR RIGHT: Sophomores sit and talk between team periods. FAR RIGHT: Mary Ellen Scott hurries to class accompanied by an upperclassman. CENTER RIGHT: Two sophomore students put up a display in the biology wing. BELOW: Early morning class proves boring for this group of sophomores



McGregor, Mark
McIntosh, Esther
McIntosh, Mary



McQueen, Lillian
McSwiggen, Dennis
McSwiggen, Susan



Medema, Robert
Medema, Sandra
Medley, Mark

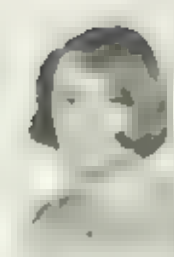


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Memberto, Philip
Mertz, Donald

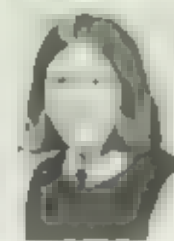
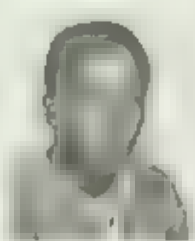




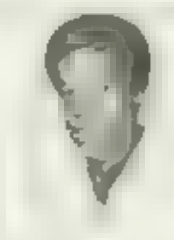
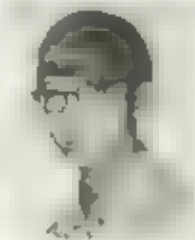
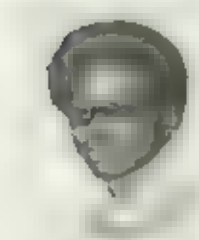
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Meyers, Joseph
Miles, Jack
Miller, August
Miller, Emily
Miller, Pamela
Miller, Roxanne
Mills, Dan



Mills, Jim
Mitchell, James
Mitchell, Terri
Mixer, Martha
Monroe, Fred
Montambo, Denise
Montney, Menzo



Moore, Bradford
Moore, Mark
Moore, Sharon
Moorehead, Shirley
Morgan, Vernon
Morse, Cynthia
Mosher, Cathy



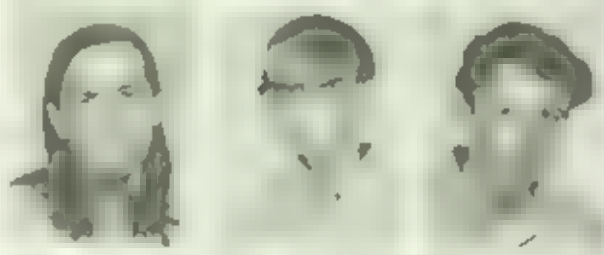
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Munro, Steve
Myrmel, Alan
Nelson, Lor.
Newville, Kathy
Nichols, Bradley
Nichols, Susan

As the Year Comes to an End, Sagging Spirits Rise

Niemeyer, James
Norris, James
Nyman, Karen



Ober, Kathy
Ogle, John
Ohagan, Thomas



Okerlund, Bruce
Olsen, Carl
Olsen, James



Olsen, Jan
Olson, Paul
Ortiz, Mike



Ostling, Kristi
Palmer, Gloria
Palmer, Robert



Panici, Jane
Panici, Peggy
Parker, Barbara



Parker, Linda
Payne, Rhonda
Peques, Carolyn



RIGHT: Debbie Vanderplow and Barbie Thue are seen hurrying between team periods. FAR RIGHT: Members of 6th hour Latin class are taking their exams



Price, Mark
 Perigard, Paula
 Perry, Colleen
 Pete, Peter
 Peterson, John
 Peterson, Martha
 Petroski, Dawn
 Petty, Diane
 Pleiness, John
 Poon, Elizabeth
 Puck, Mark
 Pomeroy, Melva
 Postma, Linda
 Potter, Gail
 Prentice, Jeanne
 Prier, Kathleen
 Priest, Cindy
 Priest, Michael
 Pochler, Darrel
 Quinn, Debra
 Rademaker, Rollys
 Radford, Denny
 Ramberg, Deborah
 Ramey, Gwen
 Randall, Mari
 Rapp, Laurice
 Rebedew, Tom
 Renna, Steven
 Richards, Larry
 Richmond, Arletta
 Riley, Patsy
 Ring, Marcia
 Rink, Charmaine

Robinson, Sandra
 Rogers, Steven
 Rosen, Marc
 Rositch, Monica
 Ross, Tony



Ruboyanes, Robert
 Rucker, Donald
 Rucks, Dave
 Ryan, Robin
 Salazar, Patricia
 Salis, Antoinette



Salis, Betty
 Sander, Steven
 Sander, Wesley
 Saur, Drew
 Scarbrough, Larry
 Scarbrough, Ronald



Schalk, Terry
 Schaub, John
 Schertenlieb, Carol
 Schiller, Steven
 Schiemann, Renate
 Schmidt, Peggy



Scholl, Karen
 Schoonbeck, Sharon
 Schott, Phillip
 Schouten, Sandra
 Schroeder, Joseph
 Schrumpf, Susan



Schustema, Linda
 Schustema, Steven
 Schulz, Katherine
 Schwing, Paul
 Scott, Bettye
 Scott, Craig



Scott, Mary
 Seals, Barbara
 Secrest, Scott
 Seeger, Joan
 Selim, Timothy
 Shaffer, Keith





Shaffer, Timothy
Shakins, Sidney
Shanty, Jack
Sheggrud, Mitchell
Showers, Lee
Shugars, Timothy



Sieradzki, Daniel
Sikkenga, Fred
Sikkenga, Kathy
Sikkenga, Paul
Sikkenga, Robert
Simonson, Mark



Singer, Laura
Skinner, Martin
Sloan, Mari
Smith, Susan
Snyder, Catherine
Snyder, Michael



Sofal, Louis
Soltes, Barbara
Southard, Joan
Spring, Lucille
Staniszewski, Sue
Stegall, Mike



Stephens, Yvonne
Stephenson, Sandy
Stever, Roselle
Stohr, John
Stonex, Carol
Storey, Donald



Straley, David
Stulla, Kenneth
Sturtevant, James
Suits, Jim
Swanson, Christie
Swartout, Kenneth



Swier, Walter
Szmadzinski, James
Szmadzinski, Wanda
Taylor, Harry
Taylor, Tamia
Teles, Seth

Randy Thaler
Judy Theodore
Jim Therman
Nancy Thielbar
Beverly Thomas
Harold Thomas



Maurice Thompson
Paula Thompson
Barbie Thue
Terry Tjapkes
William Tokarz
Diane Toman



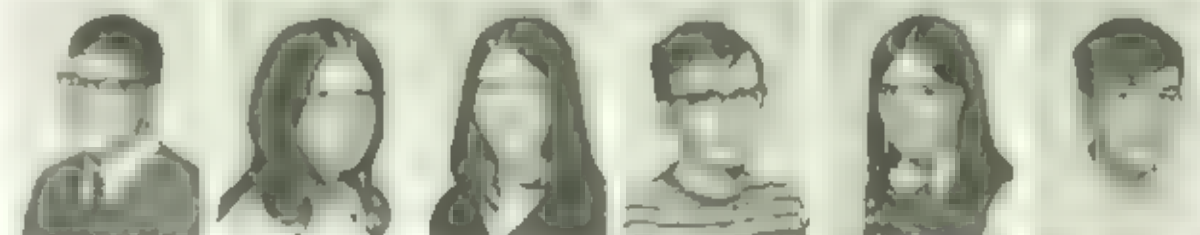
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Jackie Vondonkelaar



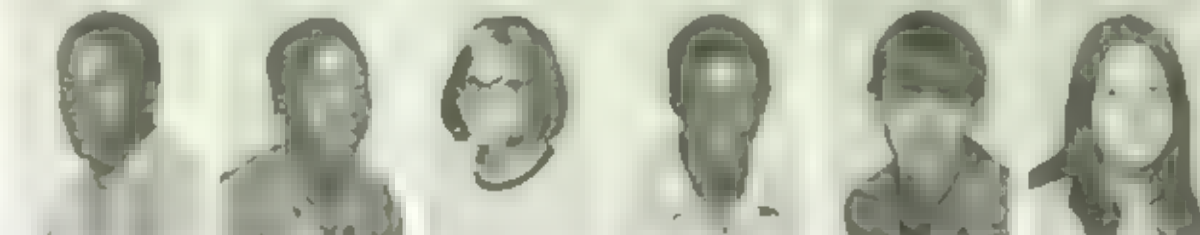
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Julie Waldo
Mary Walker



Jerome Waller
Joereal Washington
Diane Wasserman
Roosevelt Watts
Joe Wawroyniak
Deborah Way





Mary Weatherspoon
 Dave Weaver
 Thomas Weaver
 Milton Webster
 Mark Weigand
 Randy Wells

Joe West
 Laurie Westhof
 David Westphal
 Joyte Whimper
 Donna White
 Sheryl White

Jerry Wier
 Tom Wierema
 Judith Wickman
 Catherine Walber
 Glenn Wilcher
 James Wilks

Albert Williams
 Donella Williams
 Glenda Williams
 Naomi Williams
 Robert Wislon
 Kathy Wise

Jim Wisneski
 Randy Wussner
 Sandy Wohlfard
 Maxine Wojton
 Wendy Woller
 Mark Wolters

Darlene Wood
 Dawn Wood
 Diane Wood
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 Patricia Wyant
 Lynn Yonkers

Bob Young
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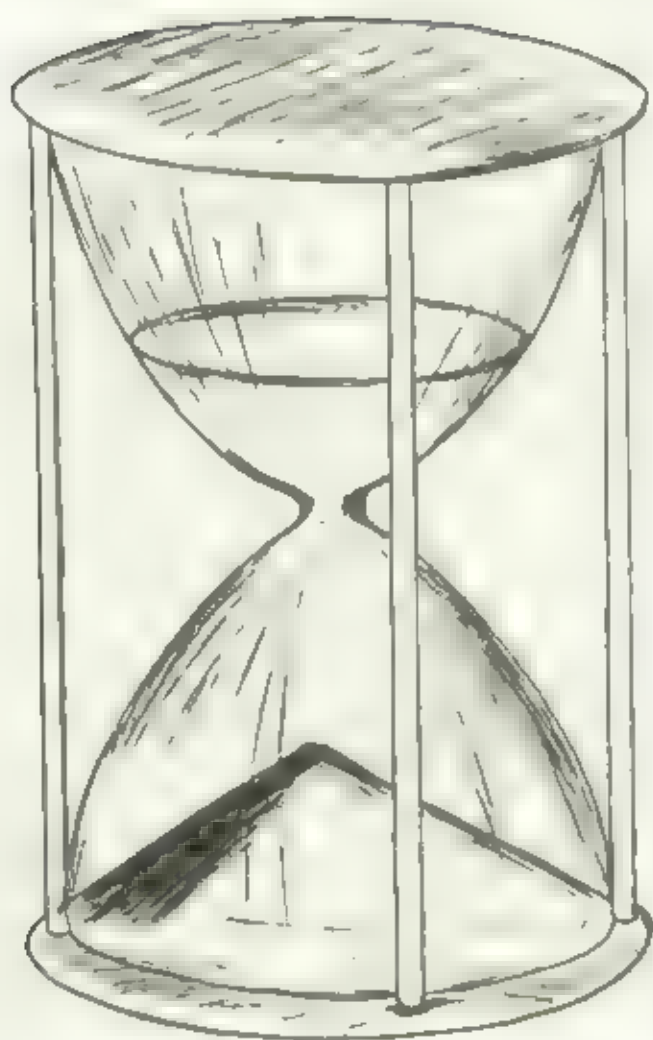
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A time for
understanding . . .
Juniors



In elections held in the spring of 1969, the Juniors chose four girls to head the class. Leading a class is not an easy job, but the Class of '71 has chosen four of it's most capable members to do the job. The first major project of the year is Homecoming. The juniors did quite well, coming in second place with their float. But no endeavor can match that of the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held in May. Big plans and exciting ideas are in the minds of the these four leaders. Money-raising projects are in store for the Juniors, who finance the spring formal themselves. The class will have success in their efforts.

RIGHT: The responsibilities of her office are a welcome challenge to the Junior class President Cyn Butkema, who is also active in Senate and Band. LEFT: In a pensive mood, Vice-President Julie Smedes discusses her office. Julie is also an active member of Masque Dramatics Society and Senate.



Abelkader, Joe
Ackterhof, Mark
Ackley, Robin
Adams, Tom
Aikens, Edwina
Alderink, Tom
Alexander, Ray
Allard, Brian
Allen, Sheila
Ambrose, Brad
Anderson, Diane
Anderson, Mary Jo
Andersen, Sharon
Andersen, Lloyd
Andrews, Pat
Angell, Pam
Archambault, Jack
Archambeau, Tom
August, Shelley
Babbitt, Terry
Baglien, Linda





Bailey, Ronald
 Baker, Judy
 Baker, Pat
 Bakke, Denise
 Ball, Richard
 Bakker, Polly
 Barnes, Edward
 Barr, Rachelle
 Bassett, Julie
 Bates, Rick
 Beckley, Barb
 Beckstrom, Nellis
 Beishuizen, Rich
 Bell, Emily
 Bell, Patricia
 Benedict, Eugene
 Bentley, Mike
 Bess, Andrea
 Betz, Mary
 Bice, Bob
 Billings, Dan
 Bishop, Bill
 Bixson, Rose Marie
 Black, Dave
 Blaske, Kathy Jo
 Bluhm, Sheila
 Boe, Dennis
 Bontenhal, Lind
 Bouman, Pat
 Boone, Mary
 Bouma, Ruth
 Bourdo, Jill
 Bouwman, Tom
 Bowyer, Don
 Bozell, Tom



Jan Holmstrom and Annette Nash happily await any duties their offices will demand of them. Jan is secretary and Annette is treasurer of the Class of 1971

Bradley, Roberta
Bridgeford, Demetria



Briggs, Debbie
Briggs, Frankie



Brink, Lori
Broadbent, Mike



Brooks, Linda
Brown, Jim



Brown, Mary Jo
Bruckbauer, Frank



Brunette, Margaret
Bryant, Dorothy



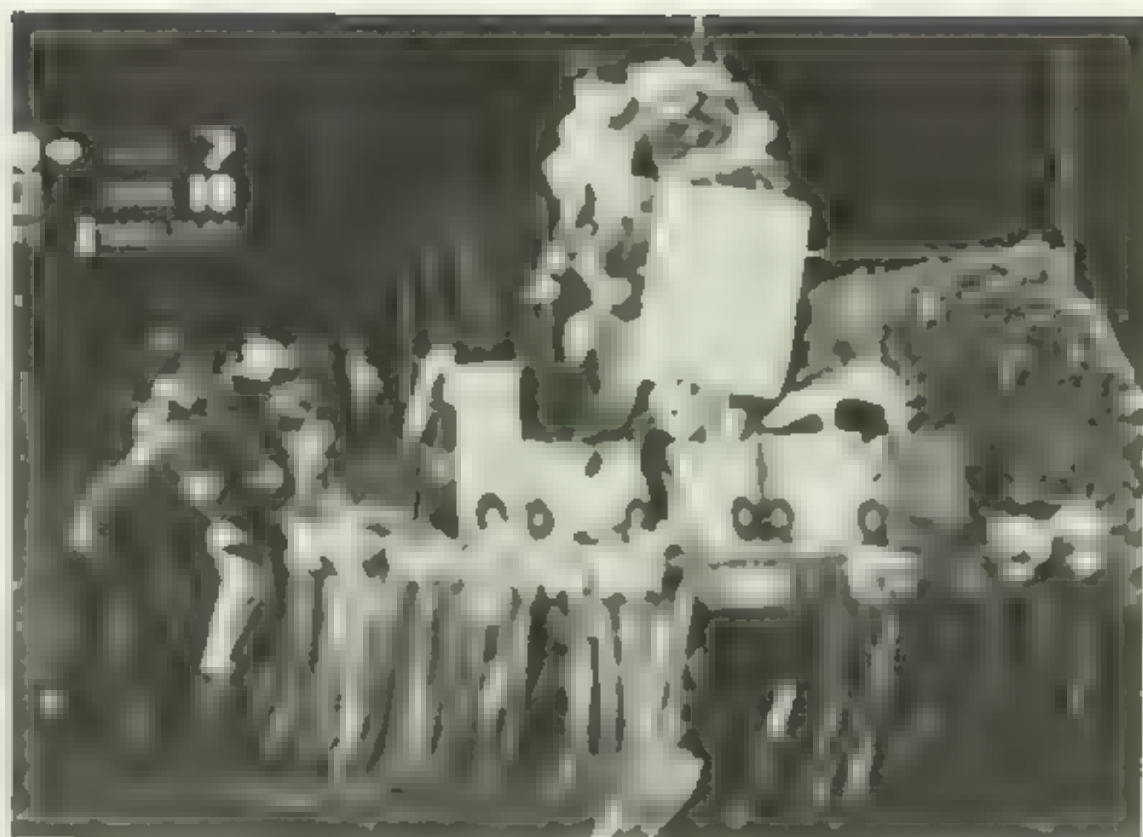
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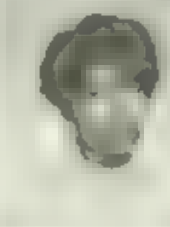



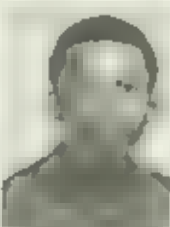






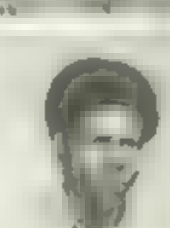



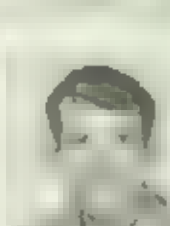



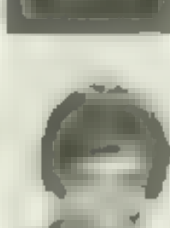
Burnell, Sherry
Burns, Lesley



Juniors Rate in Homecoming

"Unique" could best describe Junior participation in Homecoming. The Juniors, following the theme of "Babes in Toyland", constructed a float depicting a toy train. What made their float so unusual is that it was the only float not pulled by a shiny new car. Juniors also took an active part in other Homecoming festivities. All of this year's cheerleaders are Juniors, and about seventy-five members of the Marching Band. At the Rally, Juniors cheered with great spirit.



			Burris James Burris Gertrude Burris Barbara
			Burris Mike Carter Stewart Carter Doreen
			Carey Marshall Carlier Rebecca Carlson Corey
			Carlson Gary Carlson Jennifer Carlson Robert
			Carnegie Reginald Carpenter Nancy Carrum Mike
			Carter Dave Cassel Gary Chaffin Rhonda
			Charles Willow Chartrand Chris Cheatam Bessie

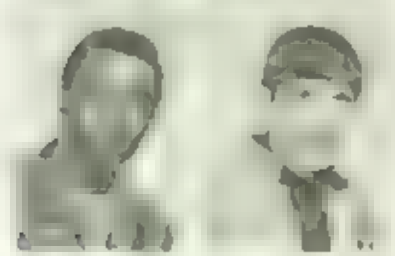
TOP: The Juniors used real "man power" in propelling their float. Several Big Red football players, all Juniors, guided the float across the stadium. RIGHT: One of the Big Red's excellent quarterbacks, Bob Carlson, escorted Sue Hlodan, Big Red Cheerleader, in representing the Class of '71 on the Homecoming Court.



Cragie, Lenore
Crampson, Lesten



Crawford Barb
Crawford, Stewart



Cunningham, Stan
Cutler, Jack



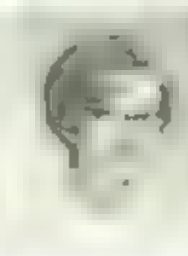
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Daniels, Doyle
Darling, Dale

Juniors Active in Marching Band

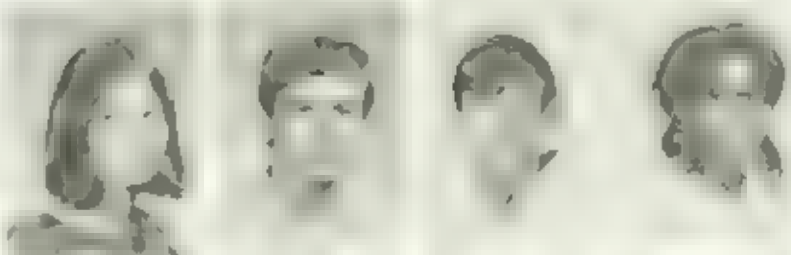
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Clanton, Jerry
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Clark, Mark
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Cogswell, Sharon
Cole, Don
Coleman, Harold
Coleman, Shirley
Collins, Tommie
Contrady, Sue
Cook, Kris
Cook, Pat
Cooper, Ruth
Cooper, Valerie
Copeland, Diane
Cotton, Paula
Cowles, Sandie
Coy, Barb





OPPOSITE: Majorette Mary Gradisher handles her fire baton very gingerly. One slip and—that fire is hot! TOP: The Marching Band sparked Big Red Spirit at all nine football games. They supplied background music for the Homecoming celebration. Tom Herder escorts Junior attendant Sue Hlodan, while the Band plays

Daul Peggy
Davis, Charles
Davis, Dan
Davis Marva



Davis Lester
Davis Rickie
DeBoef Terri
DeBoer Dave



Decker, James
DeForest Dave
DeGraff, James
Delmar David



Denson, C. Jay
Dent, Larry
Derks, Linda



Derose, Larry
Dewdy, Mary
Dewitt, Minnie



Dickert, Merv
DiPrizzi, Frank
Dichter, Dale



Doom, Barbara
Dorley, Arthur
Dorley, Peggy

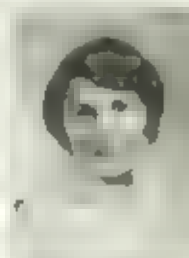


Doom, Cheryl
Dorris, Bill
Dorsey, Debbie





OPP. LEFT: During the student panel of the Human Relations Workshop, Senior Kathy Jacobson responds to a question while other panel members look on. Other panel members included Harold Coleman, Olivia Gonzalez, Jeff Billingsley, Gail Pendall, Merlean Fletcher, Emily Bell, Raymond Huff, Mark Randall, Dave Sands, and Dennis Smith. LEFT: The audience for the last two workshops consisted of concerned students, faculty, parents, and community members



Drelles, Annette
Drehozis, Frances
Drehozis, Martha
Duckett, George



Duizer, Douglas
Dohlan, Michael
Dumouchel, John
Dunnewin, Marilyn



Dykema, Richard
Dykes, Raymond
Edgerton, Wayne
Elwell, Gary

Teachers Attend Relations Workshops

Human Relations Workshops were held for the first time this past year in coordination with the Education Research Council. Different panels and speakers discussed several pertinent topics before an assembly of 10th grade teachers. Mr. Alex Campbell from the Council and a representative from the Urban League spoke to the group. There was a student panel consisting mainly of the individuals who were elected during a sixth hour assembly last fall. There was also a panel of concerned parents. A panel of teachers was used with each of the other panels. The teachers participating were Mr. R. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Kreeve, Mrs. Lubbers, Mr. Ludwig, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. Prediger, Miss Ragland, Mr. Tazelaar, and Mrs. Trump.

The workshops were held on Nov. 18-19, Dec. 10-11, Jan. 26-27, Feb. 23-24, and one during March. A report was presented to the board of education by a group of students and teachers. No definite future plans have been made, but all who participated agreed that the program was a worthwhile one.

Juniors Study Their Heritage

Elwell Terry
 Emig Dave
 Erickson Donald



Erickson Mark
 Fucchini, Jeff
 Fagan, Tom



Falcon Frank
 Farr, James
 Farrington, Steven



Friker Cathy
 Fessenden, Gregory
 Ficht Ron



Fischer Ann
 Fishel James
 Fisher David

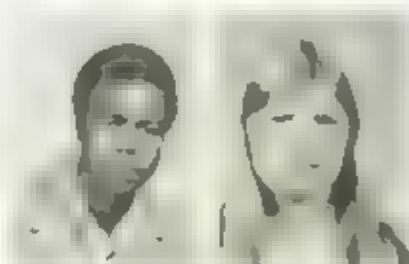


Fles, Roger
 Fletcher, Merlean



RIGHT: Miss Ragland uses the board to show her classes some corrections for the test they are about to take. OPP. LEFT TOP: Mr. Harris bends over to help a desperate student; FAR LEFT: Come now, Mr Curnalia, American History isn't that boring, is it? OPP. BOTTOM: Hard at work doing research for an American History term paper is Don Schalk, while Letitca Villapando works on a project for her Senior Social Studies class





Hickory, Robert
Hickory, Catherine



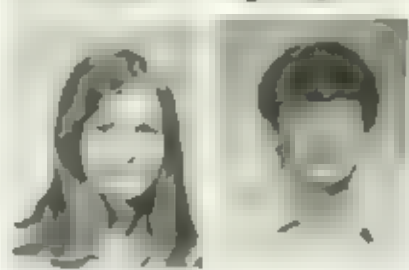
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Hickory, Victor
Hickory, Jimmy

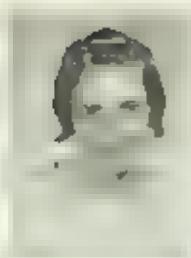


Hickory, George
Hickory, Carl



Hickory, Vicki
Hickory, Bruce

Frederick Thomas
French Forward



David Esler
Elyse Michael



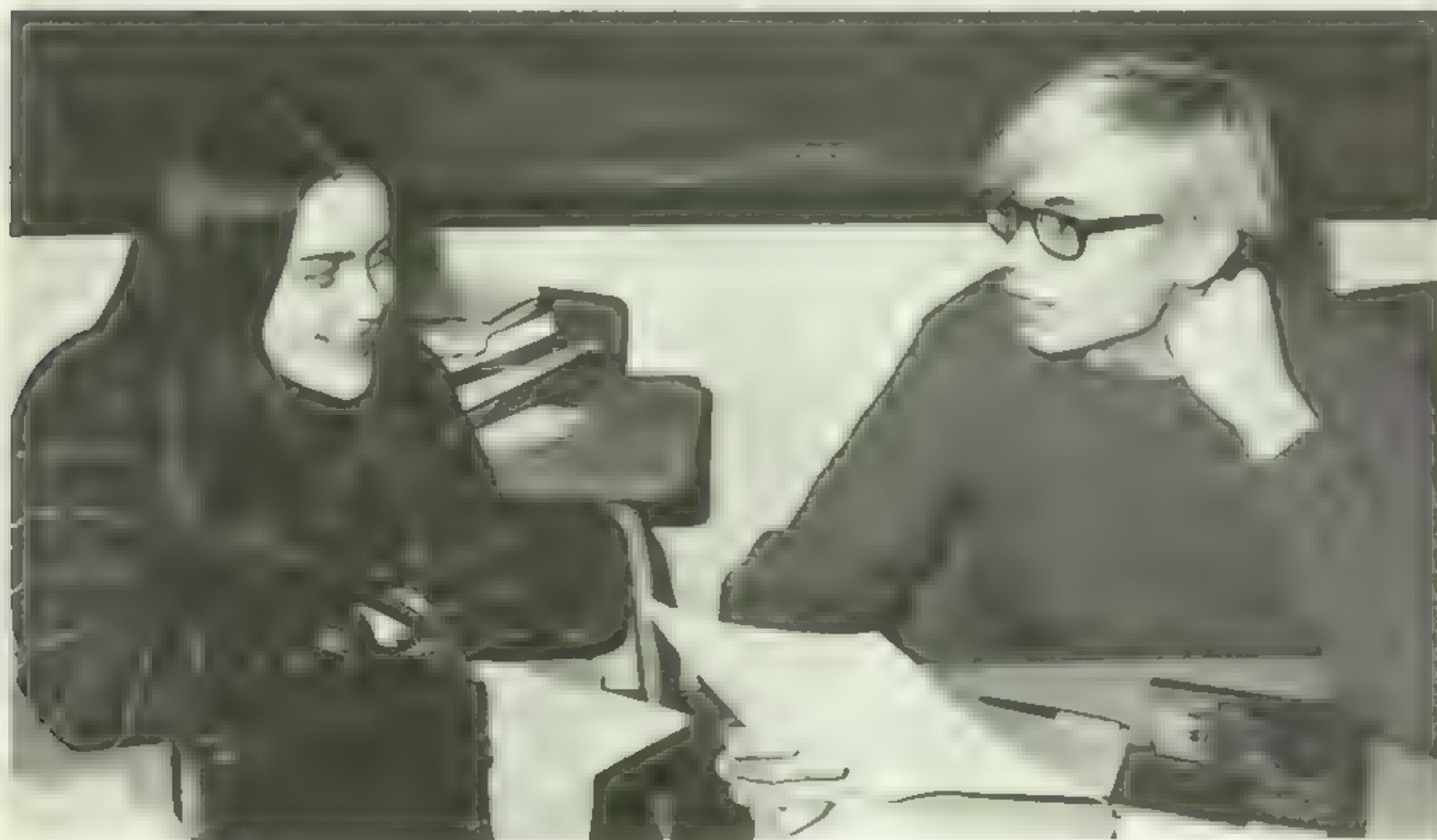
Emily Terrell
Gailie Scott



George James
Gengwa Bwacha



George Joe
Gailie Michael



Gardner, Mary
Gates, James
Gibbs, Patricia



Giles, Joseph
Givens, George
Givens, Janet



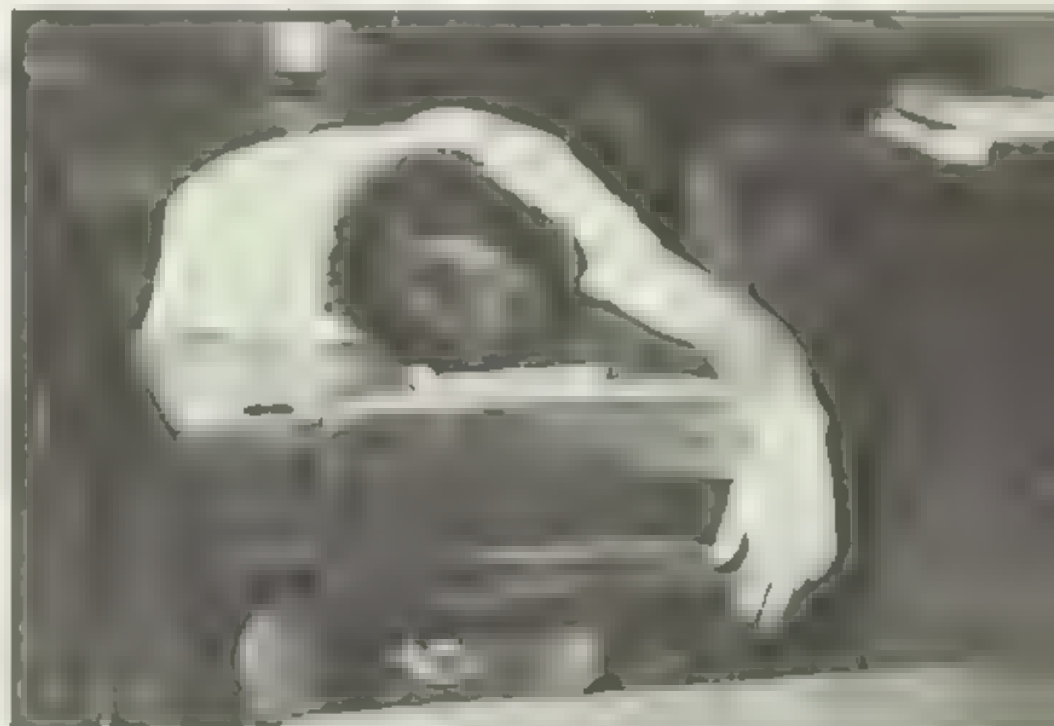
Givens, John
Givens, Joseph
Givens, Gregory



Gonzalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Hope
Gordisher, Mary



OPP. BOTTOM: Molly Clavison and Bob Hiddema review their German lesson together during study hall. OPP. TOP: Concentration is the objective of Debbin Plichta, who finds Room 205 the best place to cram for an exam. BELOW: Sometimes there isn't anything to study, no homework to do, or getting to school at 8:00 a.m. is just too tiring.



Study Halls Mean Time to Yourself



Gordon, Cecil
Gordon, Charles
Gordon, Karl
Gordon, Adam
Gordon, Carrie
Hart, Heidi
Hallberg, John
Ham, Harvey
Ham, Marvin
Hambley, Bruce
Hammer, Victor
Hammer, George
Harris, Joe
Harris, Larry
Harris, Dwayne
Harris, Sam
Hickman, James
Harrington, Bill
Harrington, Frances
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Hartman, Robert
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Harvey, Charles
Harvey, Leonard
Hart, Sam
Hedrick, James

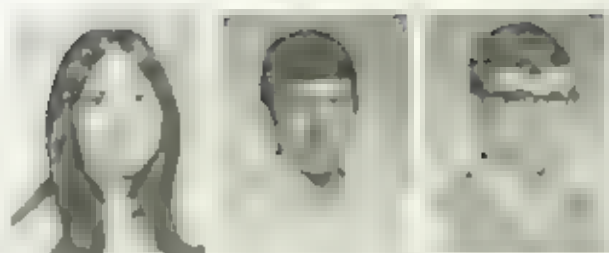
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 Hooch June
 Hornberg Janet
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 Holmes Mary
 Holmstrom Jan
 Hosen Diane
 Horton Robert
 Hoyer Anita
 Hotz Rose
 Hough Raymond
 Hough Carol
 Howard Richard
 Howard Jeff
 Hutton Kirk
 Hughes Sophia
 Hummer Frank



School Can Be Fun, Juniors Find



Hatchison, Rebecca
Ibarr, Jose
Irwin, Robert



Jacobi, Paula
Jacobitz, Pat
Jacobs, Michele



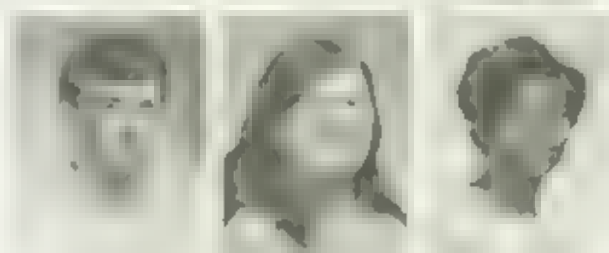
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Jefferson, Mary
Jeffery, Martha



Jenkins, Charles
Jenkins, Sandra
Jensen, Roberta



Jensen, Scott
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Glenda



Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Leland
Johnson, Margaret



Johnson, Richard
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Sharron



Johnson, Sharron
Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Jacalyn



Jones, Michael
Joslin, Ann
Keenan, Shirley



OPP Advanced speech class does have its lighter moments, all the students seem to be enjoying themselves. TOP: Teachers Sue Vetterberg and Kathy Lee find a deserted hallway to do some quick studying in ABOVE. Following Huck Finn in his journey down the Mississippi, Sue Hatch becomes engrossed in Mark Twain's classic book.



Keiser, Joan
 Keiser, Katherine
 Keiser, Don Jr.
 Keil, Dale
 Keig, Kenneth
 Keish, Barbara
 Kissel, Mary
 Kitter, Gary
 Kise, Stephen
 Klag, Dennis
 Knight, Wayne
 Knap, Cheryl
 Knowles, Linda
 Knox, Wendy
 Knox, Wayne
 Koble, Ross
 Kokem, James
 Kops, Karla
 Kor, Edward
 Krakowski, Betty
 Kuberski, Norma



Students Express Their Creativity



OPP.: Art classes provide a variety of ways for students to express themselves. With help from Mr. Strudwick, art instructor, Diane Byrnes, a sophomore, is mounting a burlap wall hanging which she designed and embroidered herself. ABOVE. Gail Pendall finds that dramatic activity affords her excellent opportunities for self-expression. She is rehearsing a scene from a one-act play presented by Mrs. Rice's Drama I class in the fall



Kuypers, Jim
Kuziak, Larry



Kunk, Lisa
Kunk, David



Lalonde, Debbie
Lamb, Mark



Larson, Calvin
Larson, Cheryl



Larson, Pamela
Latham, Frank



LaVasquer, Carla
Lawitzke, Eric



Much Work Done by All in Library

Lawrence William
 Leaters Jeffrey
 Lind Charles
 Logren Paul
 Longmire Roosevelt
 Lorentz Michael
 Lucy Douglas
 Lohls Edward
 Lyanna's Brad
 Mackey Lester
 MacPherson Leah
 Maury Rita
 Meek's Linda
 Manor Michael
 Mottley John
 Mottin Paul
 Miskel Debra
 Mast Cheryl
 Mathews Susan
 Matthews Veron
 Matuzeski John





Maus Steven
Mazade, Sandy
McConaughty Robert
McCrary, John



McFall Randy
McGregory, Rebecca
McIntosh Nancy
McKee Tanya



McKenzie, Ann
McKeown, Timothy
McNabney Michael
McQueen, Kathy



McKie Robert
McTaggart Janice
McVay, Patrick
Mendez, Jose



Micko, Carol
Middlebrook Brenda
Mikos Sandra
Miler Gary



Mober, Darlene
Mosh Kim
Meser Edward
McCall Mohr



Moen Carol
Mole Bonni
Melema Arthur
Moore, Joshua

OPP. PAGE, TOP: The card catalogue provides a wealth of book titles for Junior Sibyl Stewart. TOP: The library is always a crowded place, with students and teachers alike doing work there. LEFT: An unidentified girl typifies the student hard at work, trying to get something done.

Moore, Lois
 Morency, Trip
 Morse, Kathy
 Moulatsotis, Tony
 Munro, Alison
 Myers, Max
 Nash, Annette
 Neal, Lawrence
 Neff, Janice
 Neisen, Daniel
 Nelson, Merjo
 Nelson, Michael
 Newsome, Joann
 Nichols, Deborah
 North, Charles
 Novoselich, Shelley
 Nowakowski, Regina
 Nummeedor, Cindie
 Olsen, Cheryl
 Olsen, Janet
 Olson, Kathleen
 Olson, Thomas
 O'Polka, Fred
 Ortiz, Nidia
 Ortiz, Oscar
 Ott, Kenneth
 Paddock, Patrick
 Page, Vincent
 Palmer, David
 Palmer, Susan
 Palo, Frances
 Patterson, Debra
 Paull, Roger
 Paulson, Paul



OPP. PAGE: Booster Club members Jack Store, President Cindy Sonderhouse, and Debbie Babbitt design posters to boost school spirit at sporting events. RIGHT: A selection from the play, "A Minor Miracle" was used by Casey Carlson, Jim Poe, Tom Harryman, and Fred O'Polka in the Forensics contest. The boys did a multiple reading and went to the state contest held at Ann Arbor



Varied Activities Interest Juniors



Pawak, Marlene
Payne, Edna
Peck, Michele
Pelletier, Jan
Peltier, Gail



Pepin, Judith
Peterson, Terry
Peterson, Donald
Peterson, Loretta
Peterson, Deborah



Poir, James
Pollock, Linda
Ponder, Georgia
Ponder, Ramona
Ponder, Loretta



Potter, Michael
Potter, Ronald
Potter, Randy
Potter, Paul



Primmer Dave
 Puckett Raymond
 Pulliam Rita
 Puxter Violet
 Purnell Dorothy
 Putney Rhonda
 Quinn Delusta
 Rader Dennis
 Rader Terry
 Radtke Kathleen
 Rakesow Gary
 Randall Jacquelyn
 Ray Mary
 Rayner Marsha
 Reaser Annie
 Reddick Terris
 Reed Jackie
 Renter Rochell
 Reynolds Kandi
 Rice Gregory
 Richardson William
 Riley Timothy
 Ritter Dave
 Ritter Dean
 Roach Chrystal
 Robit Paul
 Roberts Jodie
 Robertson Randy
 Robinson Larry
 Rodriguez Marsha
 Rollins Jeffrey
 Ruffilo Sharon
 Rupnow Sandra
 Russell Dalene
 Russell Marcia





Ryder, Eileen
 Ryder, Ronald
 Sage, Maurice
 St. Amour, Sam
 Sandin, Donald
 Santos, Willie

Scarborough, Ricky
 Schalk, Donald
 Schaub, Ronald
 Scheele, Mona
 Schibaci, Larry
 Scholz, Dan

Schoonbeck, Jeff
 Schwartz, Valerie
 Scott, Mike
 Sepesoy, Paula
 Seppamaki, Phil
 Shaffer, Maurice

Shannon, Thomas
 Shanty, Richard
 Shavaher, Paul
 Shelby, Charlene
 Shepard, Rebecca
 Shreve, Bernard

Shulmer, Delora
 Sidock, Nichole
 Sikkenga, Paul
 Singleton, Mary
 Sircher, Nancy
 Suda, Susan

Friendships Made in Hallways



OPP. PAGE, FAR LEFT: Meeting at the Bookstore are Audrey Morgan, Marsha Pierce, and Colbert Burt, all who are stopping to buy some candy. OPP. LEFT: A common sight between classes are girls stopping to chat with friends. LEFT: Trying to stretch out the time before going into class, these boys stand in front of Mrs. Schuler's room.

Siwickie, Greg
 Skeba, Barbara
 Smedes, Julie
 Smith, Brenda
 Smith, Craig
 Smith, Paul
 Smith, Susan M.
 Smith, Susan R.
 Snyder, Joanne
 Sonderhouse, Candy
 Southard, Nancy
 Southward, Juann
 Spencer, Carol
 Spratt, Debbie
 Staniszewski, Ray
 Stedman, Joyce
 Stephenson, Janette
 Sternberg, Diane
 Stevens, Randy
 Stewart, Sybil
 Stodola, James
 Strach, Susan
 Strach, Bob
 Strait, Russell
 Straley, Bob
 Straley, Sharon
 Strawn, Lynne
 Sutherland, John
 Suzor, Shirley
 Swanson, Michael
 Swanson, Sandy
 Swartz, Robert
 Swartz, Theodore
 Swearingen, John
 Switzer, Joyce
 Swords, Cindy
 Syperda, John
 Szymczyk, Wayne
 Tabert, Rodney
 Taylor, Chuck
 Tazelarr, Karl



Muskegon Asks for Peace October 15



Temple, Gary
 Tetzlaff, Kathy
 Thaler, Debra
 Thoenes, Barbel



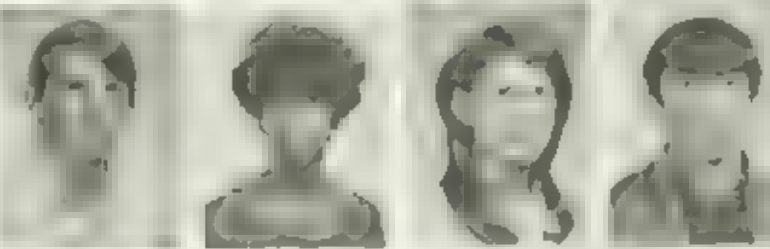
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 Toppin, Paul



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 Trecek, Dan



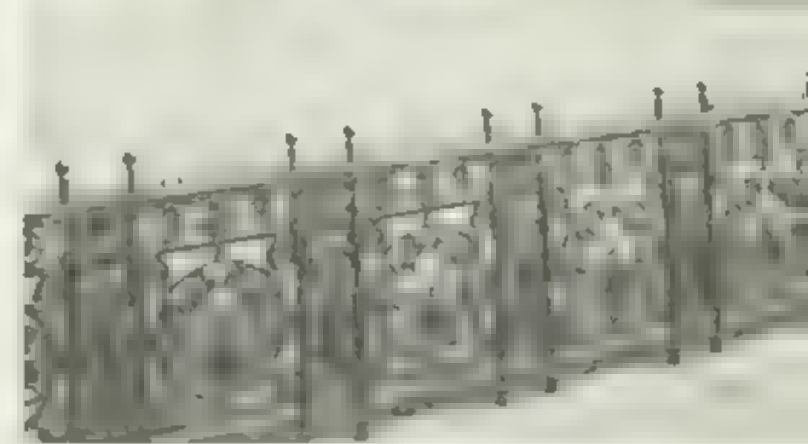
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 VanVennelen, Dora
 VanDam, Mark



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 VanderMolen, Marvin
 VanWoerkom, Jack
 Vargo, David



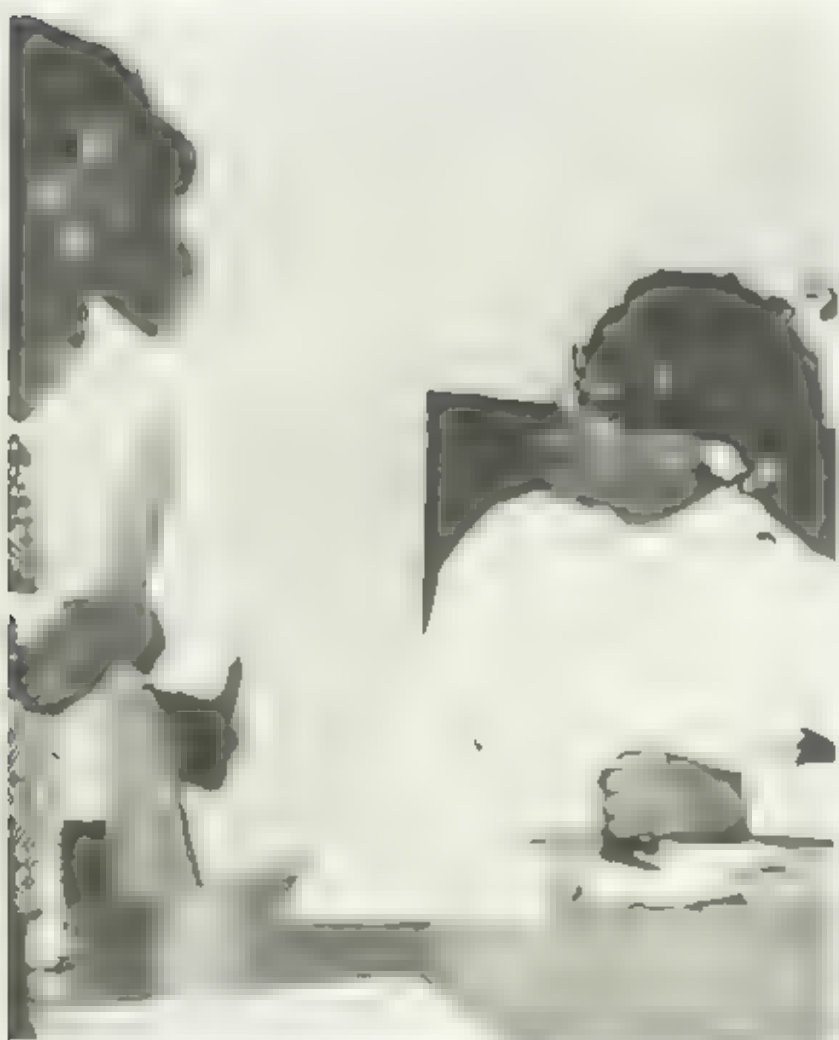
FAR LEFT: One of the speakers at the October Moratorium was Chester Graham, a veteran of World War I. He stated that the first casualty of war is truth. LEFT: Between three and four hundred students, workers, housewives, teachers, and businessmen gathered at Hackley Park to listen, and protest the war in Viet Nam. UPPER RIGHT: A student organizer sings a protest song. RIGHT: MHS students went to the Park during lunch hours, and were allowed to obtain pre-excused absence slips

OPP. PAGE, TOP: A girl takes a test outside of her history room on the second floor. OPP. BOTTOM: An attendance office messenger talks with another messenger between errands. RIGHT: A typical classroom, on an average day, with nothing unusual happening. BELOW: During fourth hour outside the cafeteria, it wasn't difficult to find students loitering about doing nothing much, but talking with friends.



Scenes Around the Central Campus





NOT PICTURED

Vasquez, Kris
Vasquez, Robert
Villalpando, Ignacio
Villanueva, Rorky
Vriesman, Robert
Waite, Debbie
Walker, Freddie

Walker, John
Walker, Larry
Wallace, Robert
Walton, Sherry
Wasilewski, Sharon
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Watkins, Helen
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Weersing, Guy
Weik, Katherine

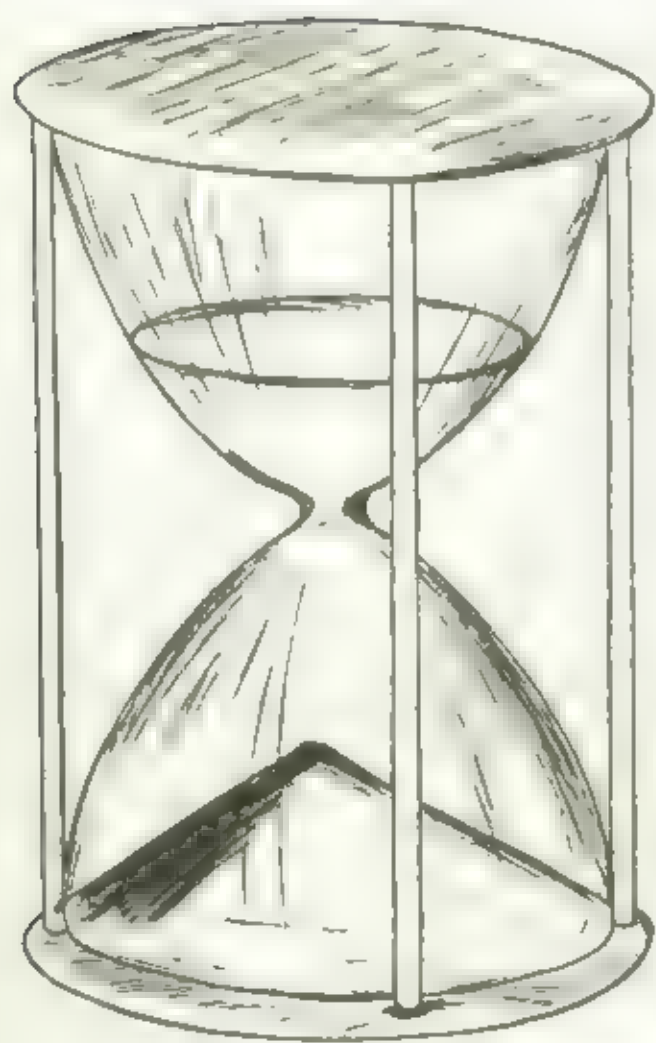
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Weliv, Betty
Wenk, Steven
West, Wendy
Westhof, Pam

Whisenant, Joyce
White, Mark
Willacker, Jim
Willer, John
Williams, David
Williams, Don

Williams, Robert
Williams, Terry D
Williams, Terry L
Willson, Ricky
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Sandy
Wilson, Stephanie

Wilson, Willie
Winski, Ann
Wisneski, Ann
Witherspoon, Dennis
Wojciechowski, James
Wofe, Dan
Wohlers, Bruce

Workman, Thelma
Wortelboer, Mary
Yeomans, Charles
Yerkie, Daniel
Zelinski, Tom
Zornes, Ronald
Zukiewicz, James





A time for fun . . .

Activities





Big Red quarterback Bob Carlson displays his honor in being elected Junior class Homecoming attendant with Big Red cheerleader Sue Hoden



'69 Homecoming Attracts



(BOVE: Atop the prize-winning A Cappella float, representing the wedding cake of Raggedy Ann and the Tin Soldier, are Jim Hylan and Sue Palmer. LEFT Riding the Senior class float are Regan Teles, clown; Kim Strawn, doll; and Judy Iverson, ballerina





1111 The excitement of Homecoming, the crowning of the King and Queen, can be seen in the faces of the newly-crowned royalty. ABOVE: King Greg and Queen Nancy stand proudly before their "subjects."

Alumni, Present Student Body



Homecoming 1969 was full of excitement for everyone. The festivities began Thursday night with the pep rally. The floats paraded in front of the crowd, and were then judged. The prize-winning floats were A Cappella, for clubs, and the Seniors, for classes. The homecoming court: sophomores Debbie Vanderplow, and Dan Sieradski, juniors Sue Hloden and Bob Carlson, and senior candidates for King and Queen. Nancy Erickson, Greg Voss, Chris Piasecki, Doug Fairfield, Melissa Cloud, and Dick Schrader were introduced.

For the football fans, the team came through with an 18-7 victory over Grand Haven. Greg Voss and Nancy Erickson were crowned King and Queen after the game and later reigned at the Victory Dance, at which the Autumn Foxx starred.



Enthusiasm and skill were the basic qualities which determined the 1969-70 Big Red cheerleading squad. During the summer, the six girls attended cheerleading camp, and brought home a trophy and several ribbons

During the year, the cheerleaders cheered at the football games, basketball games, and wrestling meets. They performed a couple routines, one along with the majorettes to "Java."





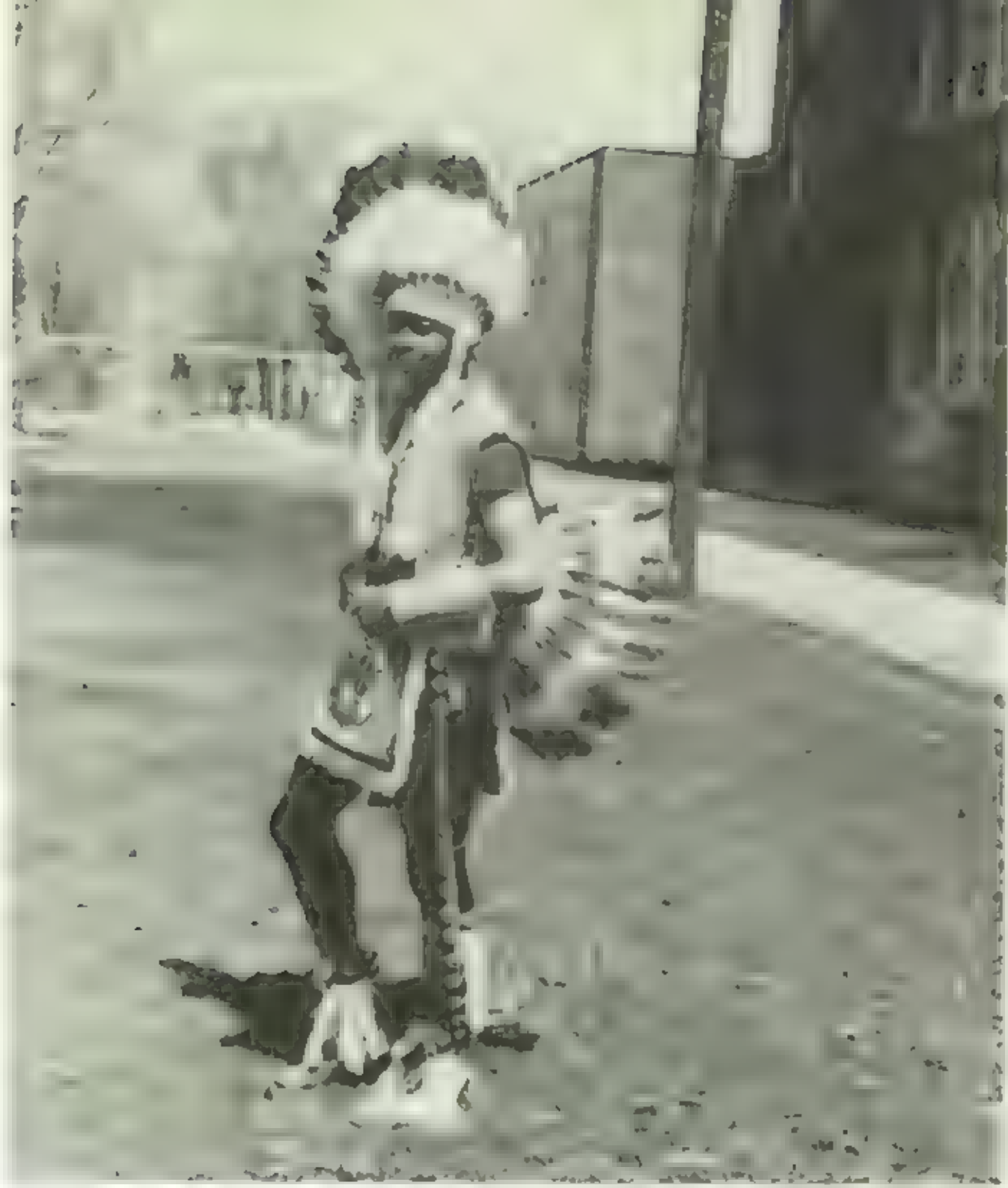
Big Red Cheerleaders

Radiate Enthusiasm, Spirit



TOP AND FAR LEFT: Big Red Cheerleaders lead the student body in cheers at all pep assemblies
ABOVE: The Big Red Cheerleaders for 1969-70 are Gaynell Weirick, Donna VanBemmelen, Rita Majors,

Jan Holmstrom, Lois Moore, Sue Hlodan. BOTTOM LEFT: Jan Holmstrom demonstrates one of the four jumps required of all girls who try out for cheerleading



Little Reds, Indian Portray Spirit

The 1969-70 Little Red cheerleaders were Deidre DiPiazza, Alicia Grennan, Judy Olsen, Tamia Taylor, Debbie VanderPlow, and Mary Veldman. Debbie Babbitt and Pam Collins were the alternates. The girls have faithfully cheered at all the major Little Red sports activities. They also joined with the Big Red cheerleaders on several money-making projects.

Sophomore Lowell Kirksey was the 69-70 Big Red Indian. Lowell performed during many pep assemblies and games to the traditional "Indian Boy." Lowell and the Little Red cheerleaders were a welcome addition to the fervor of M.H.S. spirit.





Big Red Majorettes, Drum Major Step Lively

Drum major Raymond Hough and the six Big Red Majorettes successfully led the M.H.S. marching band in nine half-time shows. Raymond, a junior, did a superb job during his first year as drum major.

During the half-time shows, the majorettes twirled their way through several routines to the numbers "Going Out of My Head," "Chitty, Chitty, Bang Bang," and "Tailgate Ramble." They used fire, black light, hoops, guns, and many other props with each show.

The six girls also sponsored several car washes and a Donkey Basketball Game to help raise money to finance their costumes. The majorettes had a very active 69-70 season.



ABOVE: Drum Major Raymond Hough, in a quiet pose here, led the MHS Marching Band many times this year. FAR LEFT: MHS Majorettes do "Indian Boy" with Big Red Indian Lowell Kirksey. OPP. LEFT: Big Red Majorettes for the 1969-70 season are Debbie Waite, Audrey Morgan, Mary Gradisher, Linda Kieft, Wanda Knox, and Terri Rhodea.



ABOVE: Douglas Fairfield receives the James Cameron Memorial Award for Tennis. RIGHT: Mr. Frank Poling congratulates winners of the Willie Awards—Jan Zuidema, Casey Carlson, and Chris Piasecki—and the best Masque member, Pam Westhof. Port City, Playhouse Membership Winner, Pam Westhof Best Thespian, Patti Pleiness



Many Recognized at Awards, Honors Assemblies

The annual Awards and Honors Assemblies were held in the last weeks of May. All students were recognized at the Awards Assembly, while just the seniors were honored at the Honors Assembly. The highlight of the Honors Assembly was the announcement of the top award winners. Recipients of the Charles W. Marsh Scholarship Cups were Melissa Cloud and David Elrod. Mary Olds and James Panici received the Clayton L. Beach Athletic Cups. Kathy Jacobson was honored as the Outstanding Citizen, an award annually given by the MHS faculty. It was a stirring event for all the seniors, one which will long be remembered.



ABOVE: Connie Schweifler receives the DAR Excellence in History Award



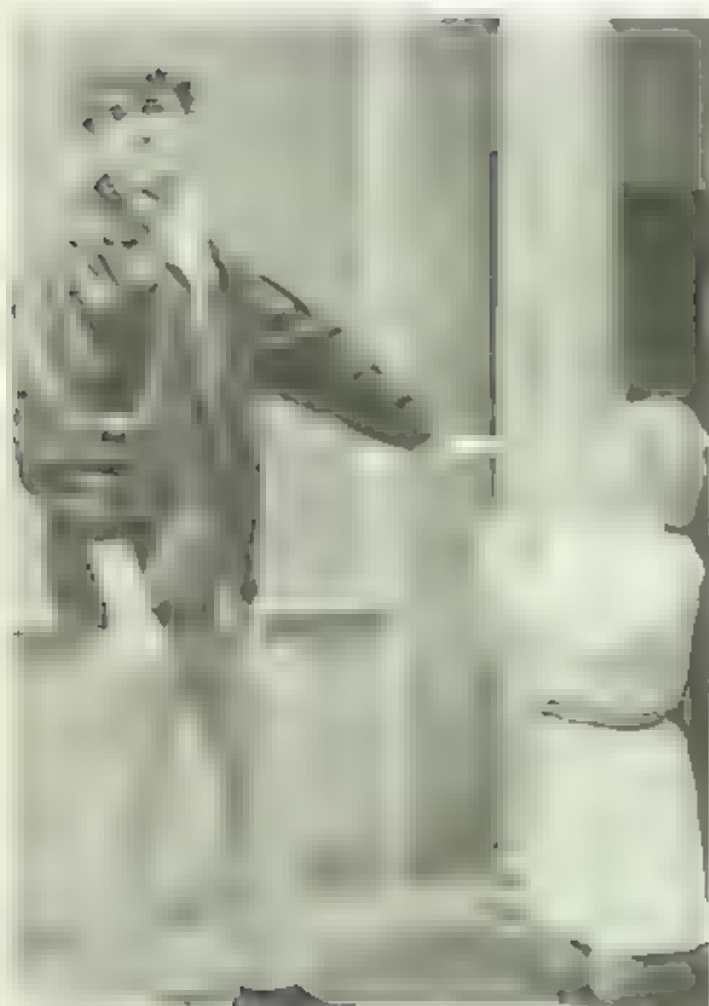
BEST ALL-AROUND: Kathy Jacobson and Fritz Clark



CLASS MUSICIANS: Nancy Erickson and Charles Brault

Mock Elections

1970



CLASS ACTORS: Jan Zuidema and Jim Lawrence



BEST DANCERS: Hawkins Lang and Sandy Day.



CLASS SINGERS Barb Brice and Jan Hylan



CLASS ARTISTS Connie VanBemmelen and Doug Fairfield



Above—CUTEST COUPLE: Janet Chapel and Larry Blanchard. Opp. Right—DONE MOST FOR THE SCHOOL: Connie Schweifler and Dennis Smith





Above—MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Holly Fischer and Tim Boone. Top Right—CLASS FUNNIES: Cindy Anderson and Jerry Peterman. Below—MOST ATHLETIC: Marianne McArthur and Mark Stewart. Bottom Right—BEST DRESSED Roger Spoelman and Jan Reed. (Not pictured are CLASS FLIRTS Mardi Smith and Steve Nichols and BEST LOOKING Doug Fairfield and Chris Piasecki.)





Students Show Pride in MHS

ABOVE: Senior Lindsay Bond shows off the junior and senior litter barrels that were placed in the halls during Proud Week. RIGHT: Danna Plont uses her artistic talent in decorating one of the litter barrels. OPPOSITE: Busily preparing one of the many posters displayed throughout the school is Senior Patli Pleiness





Snow Carnival Ends





FAR LEFT: Doug Fairfield, already soaked, introduces Steve Schmidt to the pleasures of ice-water poured over the head. LEFT: Mr. Tazelaar is a target for Booster Club's Sponge Throw. FAR LEFT, BELOW. Selling fudge for Senior Girls is sponsor Kathy Herrn. LEFT, BELOW. Keyhole sponsored the first Snow Queen contest. Mary Veldman, sophomore, Chris Piasecki, senior, and Sue Hlodan tied for the crown, which Chris won for the Seniors.

Semester; Brightens Cold Winter



The 1970 Snow Carnival was held on Thursday, January 15, during the semester break. The general success was due to the work of Patti Pleiness, chairman. The afternoon began with a snow sculpturing contest won by the Junior Class.

The carnival itself ran from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria. A variety of club-sponsored booths entertained the student body. The booths ranged from a Senate ice cream sale to the traditional Y-Teens jail. Perhaps the most popular attraction was the Varsity Club booth. The name of the member whose balloon was popped had to dunk himself in a barrel of ice-cold water.

Senior Chris Piasecki was crowned MHS's first Snow Queen at the Music Festival. Her court consisted of Sue Hlodan and Mary Veldman. Three groups, the Clash, the Masters of Soul, and the Happy Shoe, completed the successful evening's entertainment for the 1970 annual Snow Carnival.

MHS Hosts Foreign Students

For the first six weeks of school this year, MHS had an exchange student from Mexico City. Marta Perez-Rayon stayed here with her American "sister," Judy Wurtz.

Jan Holmstrom and Raymond Hough will be going to Europe this summer as a part of Muskegon's "Big Red Abroad" program. Jan is going to Sweden and Raymond to Finland. Last summer Lindsay Bond and Lagratta Mitchell were in Finland and Sweden, also.

Brazil is the home of our only exchange during the second semester, Cecilia Chataignier. Cecilia was a junior here, and stayed with her American "sister," Billie Howard, a sophomore. Art and music interest Cecilia very much, and she took courses in American history, English, art, typing and honors social studies





Cecilia Chataigner, exchange student from Brazil, points out her home in South America.

FAR LEFT: Marta Perez-Rayon, visited her American "sister" for several weeks last fall. During her stay in Muskegon with the Wurtz family, Marta attended classes at MHS. **OPPOSITE:** Jan Holmstrom and Raymond Hough will be living in Europe this summer on the Youth for Understanding program. Jan will be staying with a family in Sweden, while Raymond will spend his summer in Finland.

Prom, Graduation End Senior Year

A Grecian Garden was the setting of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the juniors. The Prom was largely a success because of the work of Kathy Jacobson, chairman, and Gayle Rutter, decorations. The MHS auditorium was transformed into a Grecian garden, complete with fountain, flower-covered bridge, and gazebo. Refreshments were served in the back hall, where the scenery was that of a Grecian patio, with an abundance of grapes and assorted shrubbery. Grecian costumes worn by the servers added to the effect.

Graduation climaxed the year for the 1969 graduates. Dr. William Austin spoke to the graduates and the huge audience assembled at the L. C. Walker Arena on June 4. For seniors, the Prom and Graduation were the "grand finale" of their years at MHS.



Nancy Robarge and her escort Terry Potts find the flower-covered bridge a beautiful addition to the decor of the May 23 Junior-Senior Prom



The thrill of the Junior-Senior Prom lights the faces of Gilly Bjarne and Ed Schroeder





The solemnity of graduation can be seen in the face of Bud Perry as he marches to the Podium and to

receive the diploma which marks the end of his years at Marking Senior High School



ABOVE: Peggy Featherly and Jeff Nilsen enjoy the refreshments at the Prom. LEFT: Jan Zulema admores the unique Grecian punch bowl. The tunic-clad servers are sophomores Mary Gradisher and Julie Basset

Seniors as well as underclassmen had the opportunity to “visit” Paris at the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom. Centering around the theme “L’Amour Toujours a Paris,” the gymnasium was decorated with miniature gardens and cafes, and entertainment by Tiny Piper and his orchestra provided the added touch for an enjoyable “Evening in Paris.”



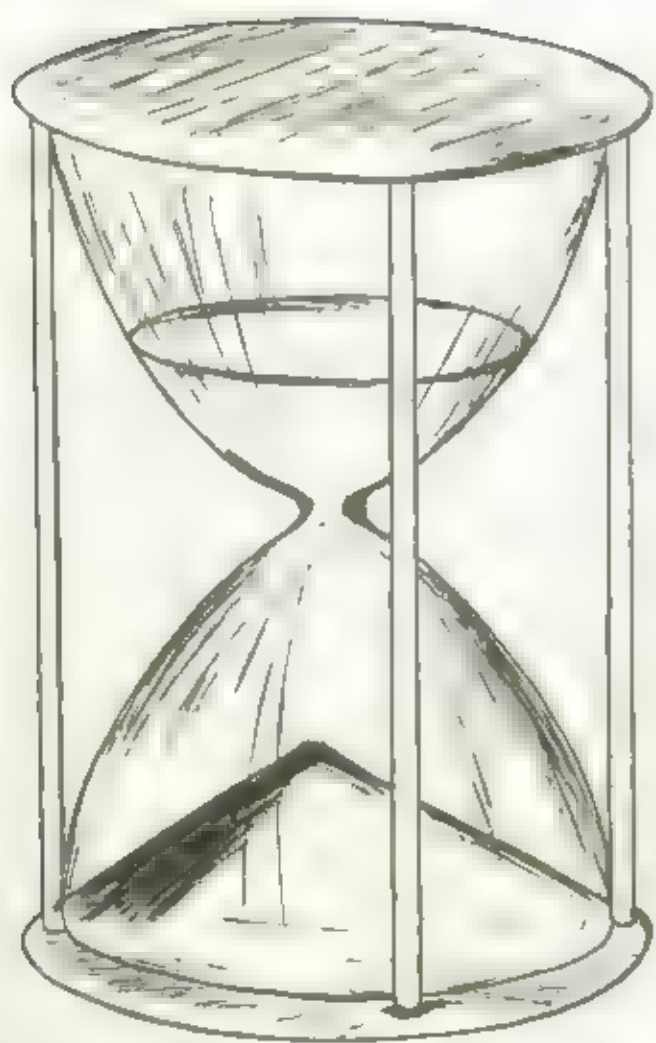
Memorable Evenings—Prom, Commencement





Graduating members of the Class of 1970 were honored with the presence of Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, who delivered the address. The graduates, led by class president Roger Spoelman and seven other class officers, marched into the L. C. Walker Arena at 8 p.m. on June 3. Exactly what lies ahead for approximately 500 young men and women is uncertain—college, the draft, the business world—all are beckoning, and in this tense, ever-changing world, a graduate can never set his hopes too high.

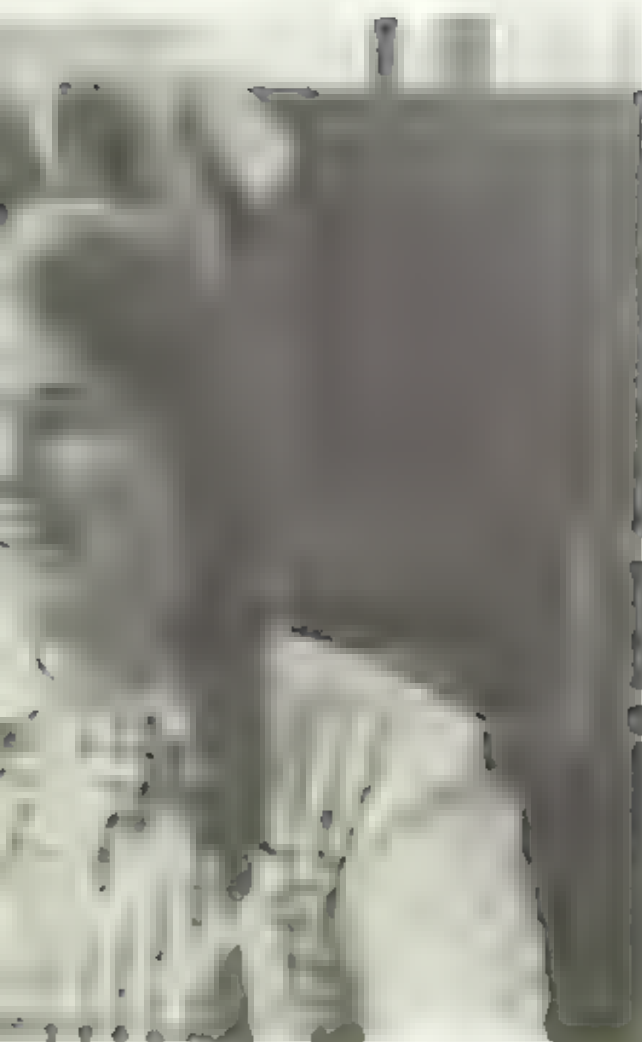






A time to let it be . . .

Seniors



OPP PAGE: President of the Class of 1970 is Roger Spoelman. In addition to his office, Rog is also active in Student Council, Ski Club, and sings bass in the A Cappella Choir. RIGHT: The other class officers of the Senior Class include, (Front row) Greg Voss, vice-president, Pam Carlson, Parliamentarian, Dan Sands, Sargent-at-Arms, (Row 2) Linda Kieft, Recording Secretary, (Row 3) Gayle Ruter, Treasurer, Nancy Erickson, Historian, and Gail Christophersen, Corresponding Secretary. BELOW: Discussing his application to Oakland University are Dan Sands and his Counselor, Miss Harriett Reid



CLASS OF 1970

Class colors: Mint green and forest green

Class flower: White rose

Class motto: We worked yesterday for today, and today for tomorrow.

Class song: "Let It Be"

Spectacular Senior Class of 1970

Final Year Commenced With Activity



Senior class elections were held at the end of the junior year. The officers selected comprise the Executive Board of the Senior Class. Together with the class advisors, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mr. Walter Bischoff, Miss Harriett Reid, Mrs. Lucille Silky, Mr. Alvin Roberts, and Mr. Robert Ludwig, the executive Board plans such activities as the Senior Picnic and Banquet. They also narrowed down the choice of graduation announcements and cards name because the company printing them only allowed each school a choice of six.

The Class of 1970 graduated 506 students on June 3, 1970 in ceremonies held at the L. C. Walker Arena. Seniors were dressed in blue gowns, which, for the first time, were kept by the graduates as mementoes of their Commencement. Commencement is only the crowning event of a year filled with activity.

Seniors are, by necessity, concerned with the future. Saturday mornings during fall and winter found many seniors either at MHS, or other area schools, taking college boards, such as the ACT, American College Test, or the SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test. In November, high school seniors in all of Michigan took the Michigan Higher Education Scholarship Test. Many Big Reds received scholarships and more were given certificates of commendation for their performance on the test. Almost every week, admission counselors from colleges and universities visited MHS, talking with students who were interested in going to their schools. Senior counselors were occupied by giving out information concerning applications to colleges.

Abbatoy, Donald
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 Allen, Vivian
 Anderson, Cindy
 Anderson, Linda



Anderson, Randy
 Anderson, Raymond
 Andrews, Cindy
 Antonelli, Mona Lee
 Appel, Gary



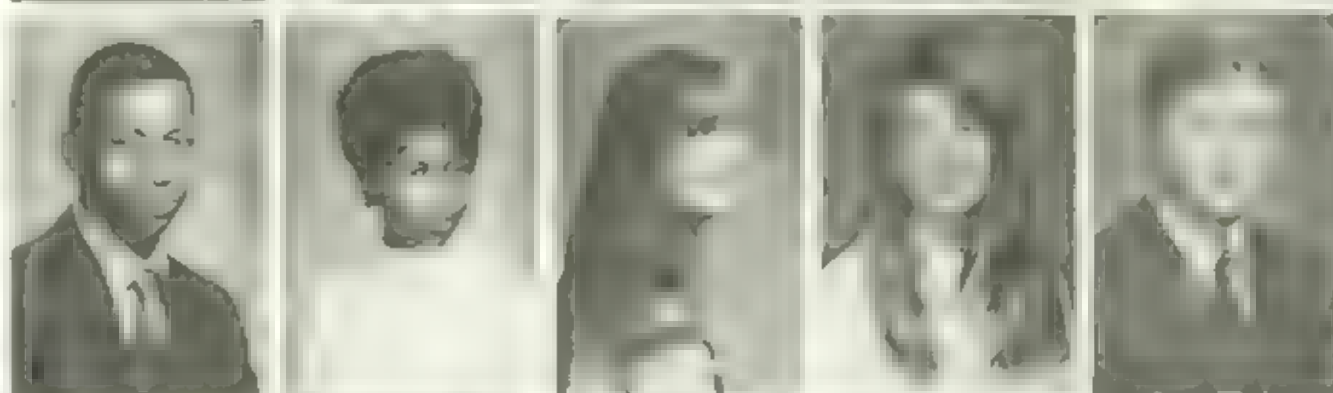
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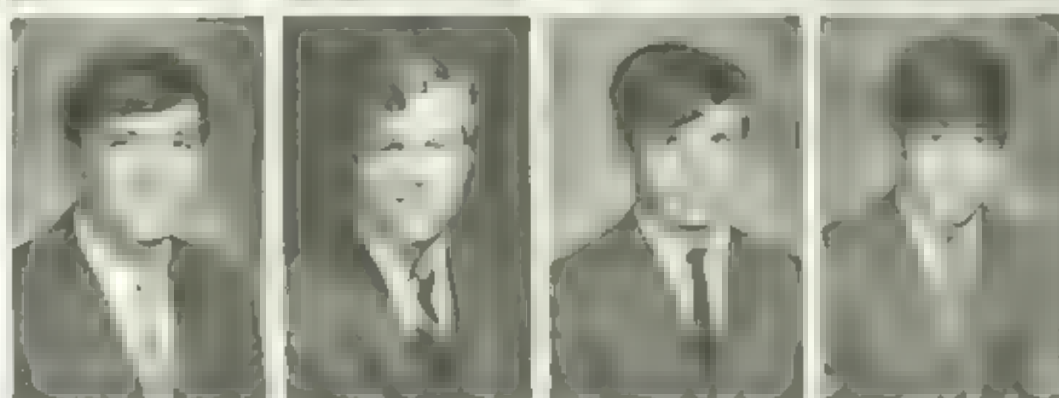
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 Barrett, Anthony
 Beatty, Keith
 Beehler, JoLynn



Bell, Alfred
 Bell, Velma
 Bellinger, Denise
 Benedict, Sue
 Berdinski, Gary



Betz, Dave
 Billingsley, Jeff
 Birmingham, John
 Blanchard, Larry



Thirty Seniors in Student Council



Blink, Barbara
Blood, Gary
Bolden, Melvern
Bolthouse, Tom
Bomers, Dave



Bond, Lindsay
Boneville, Patricia
Bourdo, Gary
Bouton, Mary
Bouwman, Ann



Bouwman, Diane
Bovee, Sandy
Boxer, Paul
Bozel, Kathy
Brannan, Cheri



Brentana, Vickie
Brillhart, Donna
Brock, Ruth
Broner, Dan
Brow, Barbara



Brown, Marcia Jean
Brunette, Joseph
Buikema, Chris
Buitendorp, Marcia
Bunce, Don

Student Council Honor Top Students Cape Winery, Penn, Announced in May



The ten top students academically in the Senior Class were, seated, Jan Reed, Claire Kolmodin, Mave Senkow, Linda Kieft, Holly Fischer, and standing, Tim Boone, Melissa Cloud, Dave Elrod, Heather Lynn, and James McDairmed





CITIZENS OF THE MONTH ROW 1: Kathy Jacobson, Connie St. Cutler, Connie Knecht, Terri Kieft, Holly Fischer, Lagratta Mitchell, Melissa Cloud, Janice Reed, Patti Pleiness, Eileen Grennan. ROW 2:

Dave Smith, Tim Hester, Roger Specter, Jim Hyatt, Jim McDermott, Robert Nelson, Don Smith, Doug Fairfield, Gary Versalle.



TOP: At the Honors Assembly Dave Elrod was awarded the Charles W. Marsh Scholarship Cup for boys, Melissa Cloud received the Scholarship Cup for girls, Mary Olds the Charles W. Marsh Athletic Cup for girls, and the Clayton L. Beach Athletic Cup for boys went to Jim Panwa. LEFT: Mrs. Jacobson looks on with pride as her daughter Kathy happily displays the citizenship Award she was presented with by Mrs. Ruth Lubbers at the Honors Assembly.



OPP BOTTOM: ATHLETES OF THE MONTH ROW 1: Terri Rhodra, Chris VanKrevelen, Mary Olds, Beth Cutler, Connie Cummings, Ruby Walker. ROW 2: Bill Shrivvers, Mike Walker, Mark Stewart, Jeff Billingsley, Tim Maring, Greg Voss, Mariann McArthur, Dick Schrader.

Bunce, Jim
 Burmeister, Irene
 Burt, Carolyn
 Butzer, Judy
 Campbell, Jim



Carey, Carl
 Carlson, Doreen
 Carlson, Pam
 Carlson, Richard
 Carr, John



Carslake, Mary
 Clunyon, Mark
 Chapel, Janet
 Charles, Kevin
 Charles, Nikki



Chartrand, Chris
 Chevne, Barbara
 Christophersen, Gail
 Clapp, Joe
 Clark, Roxanne



Clarke, Francis
 Clawson, James
 Clay, Althea
 Cleveland, Judy
 Cloud, Melissa



Cooper, Deanna
 Corey, Pam
 Cousineau, Susan
 Cowdery, Neda
 Cox, Dale



Senior Float First at Homecoming



Crago, Mary
Crockett, William
Cummings, Connie
Cutler, Beth
Czekez, Steve



Damm, Mike
Dault, Mike
David, Linda
Davies, Martha
D'Avignon, Annette



Davis, Diane
Davis, Diane
Davis, Judy
Day, Sandy
DeBoef, Jim



DeBoer, Linda
DeWitt, Sherri
Diesel, Debbie
Dill, Dan
Dolbterstein, Mark



Donnely, Mike
Dornbos, Gayle
Douglas, Diane
Dowell, Judy
Dress, Cheryl

Seniors Choose Two Queens



As usual, the Senior Class dominated Homecoming this year. Cyndy Vento was in charge of the float, which kept with the theme of "Babes in Toyland." It won first prize in the class competition. There was controversy this year over the election procedures for selecting the king and queen. Many seniors felt that they should be able to vote for the royalty from the three nominees.

The voting for the Snow Carnival was conducted on a penny-per-ballot basis. One girl was nominated from each class. Senior Chris Piasecki was named Snow Queen from the amount of money placed in jars in front of the cafeteria.



TOP: The Senior Class entry in the Homecoming float competition won first prize, with a toyland bedroom scene
ABOVE: Senior attendants at Homecoming were Dick Schrader, Melissa Cloud, Chris Piasecki, and Doug Fairfield
ABOVE: Recalling the scene of their reign over Homecoming, Greg Voss, King, and Nancy Erickson, Queen, survey the stadium grounds. LEFT: Senior Chris Piasecki was chosen as the first MHS Snow Queen, a new addition to the Snow Carnival





Dumouchel, Rae
Dunn, Tom
Durham, Pat
Dwyer, Peggy
Dykstra, Karen



Edgerton, Linda
Ehnen, Jim
Eichorst, Gail
Ellis, Dave
Eliod, Dave



Erickson, Kathy
Erickson, Nancy
Evand, Verneda
Fairfield, Doug
Faucher, Charlotte



Felgenhauer, Curt
Fielstra, Judy
Fischer, Holly
Flores, Roy
Fortin, Tom

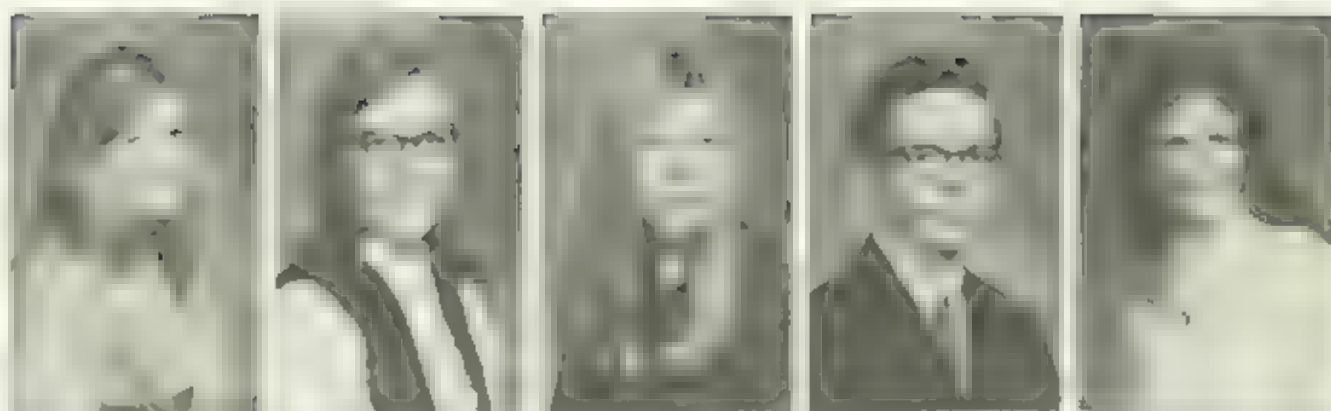


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Frazier, Don
Frazier, Jim Jr
Gable, Roger
Gantt, Cherry



Garrison, Nancy
Garritt, Manette
Garron, Mike
Gates, Mary
Gauthier, Victor

Gedmin, Debbie
 Genter, Susan
 Geribo, Elizabeth
 Gerstenfeld, Michael
 Gierzak, Rosalie



Gilbert, Cindy
 Gill, Janet
 Giroux, Marie
 Gobel, Ellen
 Goranson, Susan



Gradisher, Duane
 Graham, Robert
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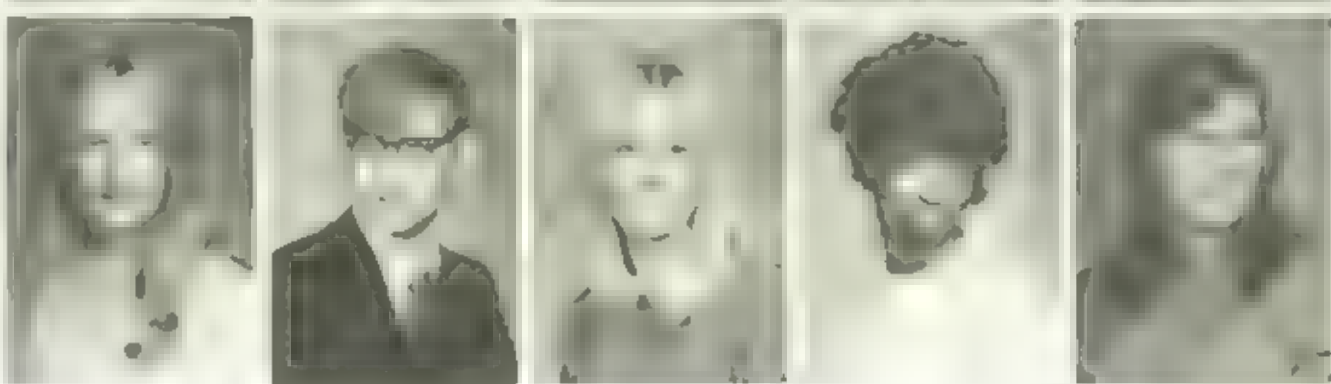
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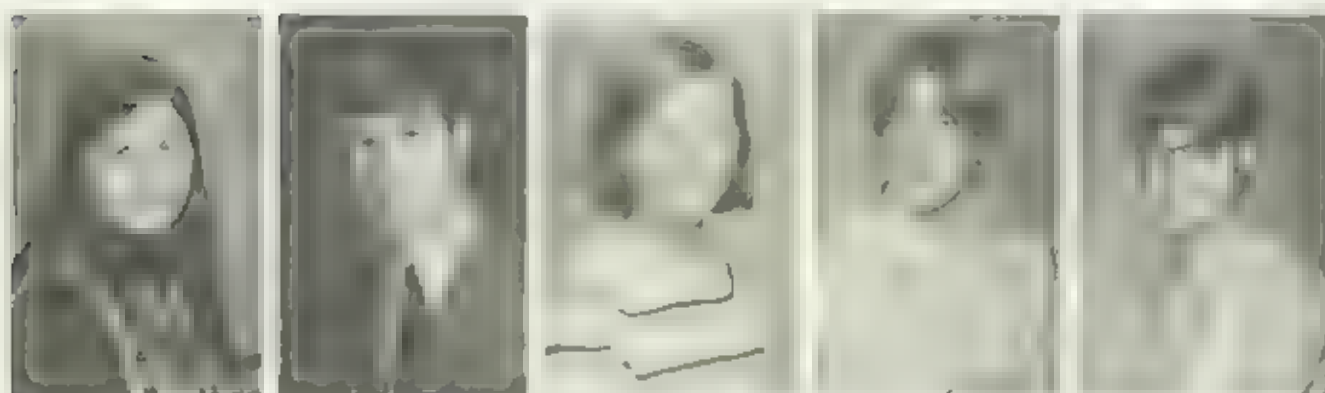
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 Hare, John



Harker, Donna
 Harrell, Mike
 Hartsema, Betsy
 Harwell, Geraldine
 Heckathorn, Joyce



Term Papers Keep Seniors Busy



Henderickson, Betty
Herder, Tom
Herron, Kathy
Hoeker, Gregory
Hogston, Janet



Hough, Charles
Howard, Virki
Huizenga, Ann
Humphrey, Craig
Hulen, Jim



Ibarra, Elva
Ingram, Don
Iverson, Judy
Jablonski, Vickie
Jacobs, Joe



Jacobson, Kathy
Jakubas, Judy
Jandt, Tom
Jense, Jack
Jespersen, Judy



Jewett, Tom
Johnson, Barb
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, Judy Kay
Johnson, Judy Lyn

Students Gain Job Skills on Co-op;

Jones, Robert
Kaminski, Linda
Karnitz, Becky
Kasper, Phil
Keenan, Faye



Kieft, Charlene
Kieft, Linda
Kieft, Mary
King, Lois
Kissling, Joy



Kittel, Betty
Klinker, Kathi
Knox, Devan
Koday, Vickie
Kolmodin, Claire



Kopplow, Carla
Korndorfer, Rick
Ktypel, Charlene
Kuerth, Jim
Kunnen, Vicki



Kuyper, Ray
Lambkin, Mike
Lang, Hawkins
Lang, Thomasine
Larson, Arthur





164 Seniors Participate in Program



This year 164 Seniors participated in the Co-op program at MHS. These seniors worked in four different areas, Trade and Industry, Health, Distribution and Retailing, and Office work. There are such jobs as physical therapy, printing, secretaries, dental assistants, display, and cooking in restaurants open to students on Co-op. Students on the program attend school for half a day, taking one course in a area related to their job, and spend the rest of the day working.

ABOVE: Many of the students working on Co-op are employed in the Muskegon Public School system. Barbara Stinson works in the Main Office during the afternoon, where her duties include answering the telephone, operating the switchboard, and typing. LEFT: In the Co-op Office, LouAnn May files weekly work reports, types, and answers the phone for coordinators.

Lawrence, James L.
Lawrence, Lois
Lawrence, Margie
Lawson, Dan
Leafers, Steve



Lee, Mary
Levelston, Willie
Lipps, Jim
Lowry, Jim
Lucken, Tom



Ludwig, John
Lundwall, Kenneth
Lutz, Kathy
Lynn, Heather
Lyvski, Michael



Mabrey, Peggy
McArthur, Marianne
McDiarmid, Jim
McDowell, Betty
McFail, Karen



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Marcil Ann
Maring, Suzanne



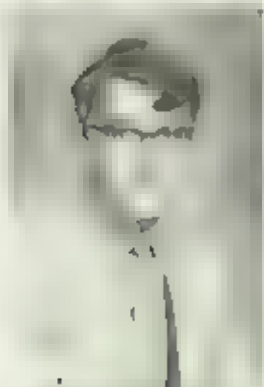
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Cafeteria—Retreat for Seniors



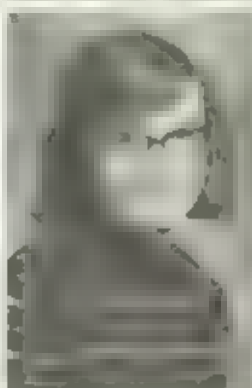
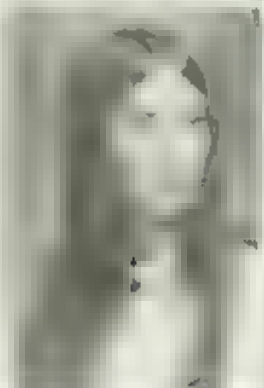
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Mole, Barbara



Monroe, Larry
Moore, Mattie
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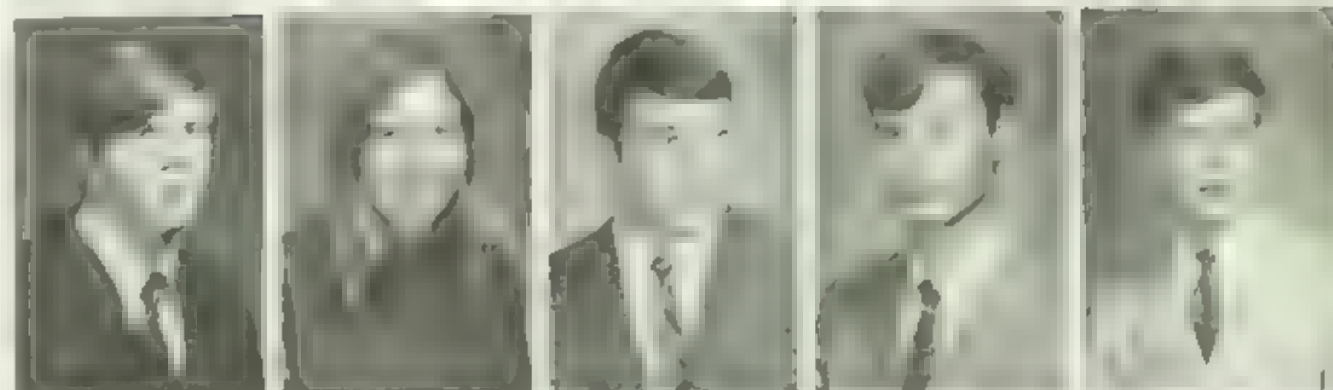


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 O'Donnell, Debbie
 Olds, Mary



Osborne, Steve
 Owen, Cheryl
 Panici, James
 Pavlak, William
 Peck, Greg



Pena, Mirlida
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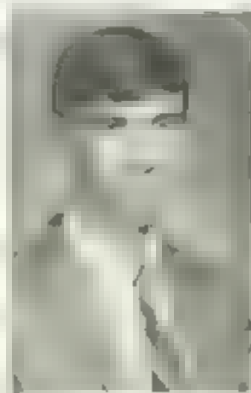
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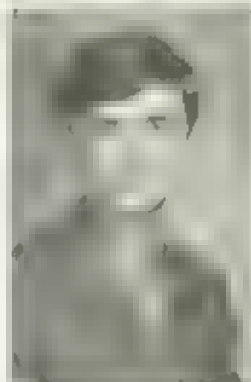
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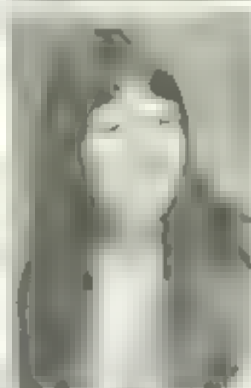
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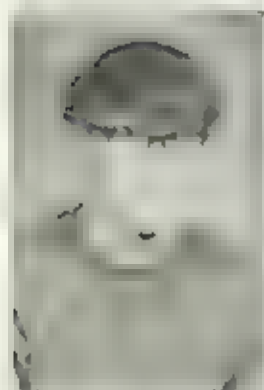
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Rhodea, Terri
Richman, Clarence
Robar, Greg
Robertson, Jim
Robinson, Kim



Rucker, Sheteta
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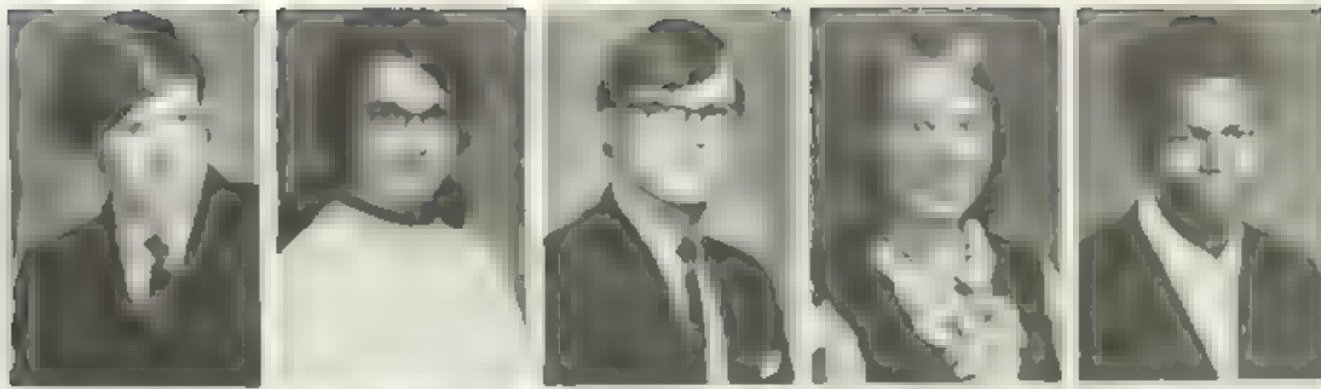
Seniors Face Challenges of Soc

Senior Social Studies means something different to each senior, all of whom are required to take it. Soc means lectures, usually wearisome, until Mr. VanPelt added sight (slides) and sound (music ranging from Petula Clark to *Hair*). Soc also means library day, every two weeks. From a wide variety of source books, reading assignments were made, but usually in vain, for the library is just too good a place to catch up on the latest gossip. Of course, Soc also means class, where valiant teachers tried to make sense out of the chaos that is Soc. Term papers, research projects, and speeches are also parts of Soc. And to the ten students of Mrs. Trump's Honors Soc class, Soc meant three trips to Chicago, magazine articles to review, and arguments on everything from Southeast Asia to Women's Liberation.



ABOVE: An Unusually alert audience of seniors in sixth hour lecture faces the lecturer. TOP: According to Mrs. Buikema, Audio-Visual clerk in the library, Heather Lynn and Elaine Murphy were permanent fixtures in the library every fifth hour. RIGHT: Mr. Elliott discusses a topic of current interest with a Soc class.





Schugarbakerm, Eugene
Schultz, Mary
Schultz, Mike
Schweissler, Connie
Seals, James



Seifert, Debbie
Senkow, Mave
Sepura, Walter
Shatney, Paul
Shearer, Brenda



Sieplinga, Darlene
Simpson, Sharon
Singleton, Mike
Skidmore, Dave
Slater, Clifford



Sledge, Robert
Slocum, William
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Mardi
Smith, Terri



Snow, Doug
Soderstrom, Sue
Sparkman, Kay
Spencer, Theoddis
Spoelman, Roger



Stanley, Arnold
Stemholm, Mark
Stewart, Mark
Stinson, Barbara
Storck, Tom

Stout, Eugene
 Strait, Susan
 Strawn, Kim
 Sutton, Bill
 Swieringa, David



Syperda, Barbara
 Sytek, Jim
 Taylor, April
 Teles, Regan
 Terrill, Diane



Tetzlaff, Terry
 Thompson, Alan
 Thompson, James
 Thorton, Janell
 Timmer, John



Torrie, Jacqueline
 Townsend, Diane
 Urravich, Cindy
 Van Bemmelen, Connie
 Van Bergen, Vickie



Vanderlaan, Phyliss
 VanKrevelen, Chris
 Veldman, Burt
 Vento, Cyndy
 Verhoven, Francis



Versalle, Gary
 Villalpando, Juha
 Villalpando, Leticia
 Vinton, Dennis
 Vos, Kenneth



Activities Mark End of School Years



Voss, Greg
Wahisenant, William
Walker, Mike
Walker, Ruby
Wawrzyniak, Jerry



Weersing, Denise
Welks, Robert
West, George
Westerlind, Larry
Wsetphal, Gerald



Whimper, Robert
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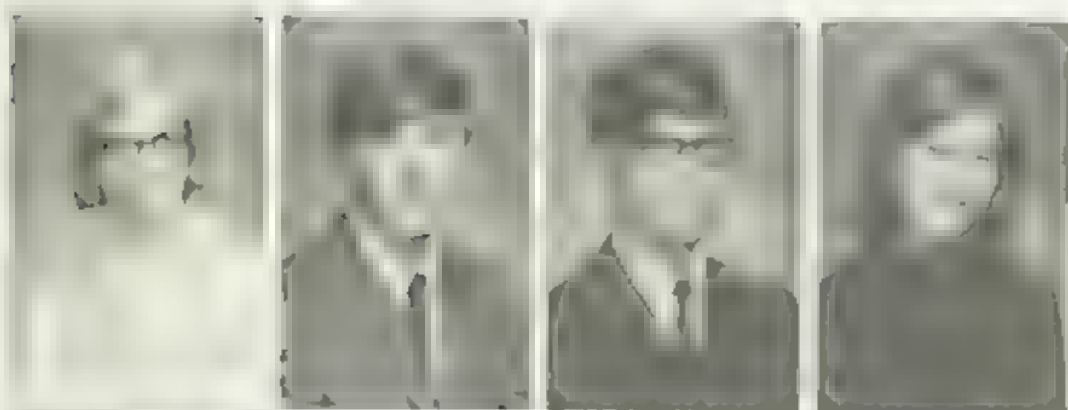
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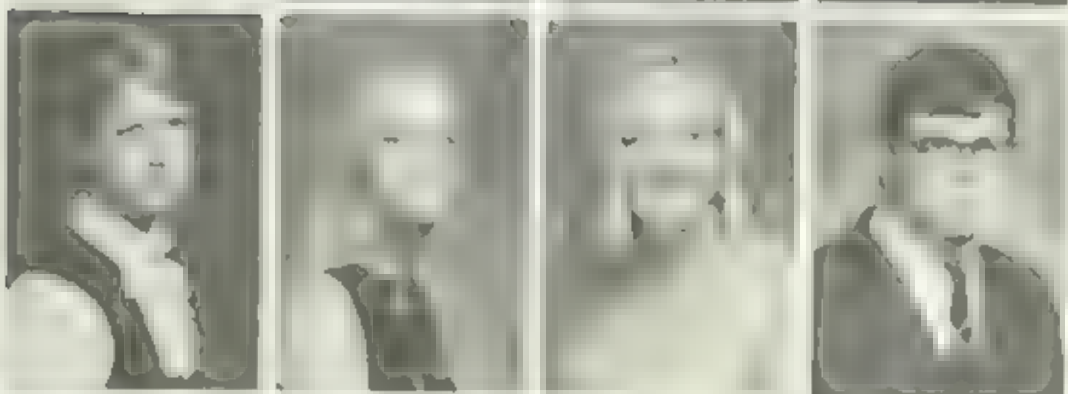


OPP. TOP: After all the Seniors have received their diplomas, the graduates signify their graduation by flipping their tassels from the left side to the right. OPP BOTTOM: At the Honors Assembly Brenda Yerkie was awarded the first PEO Scholarship. LEFT Practice for Commencement was held on Wednesday morning, in the L. C. Walker Arena. The class practiced standing in unison, at the wave of Mr. Poppen's baton, and marching in and out of the arena, to the "Processional."

Commencement: End of Old Life, Beginning of New World for Grads



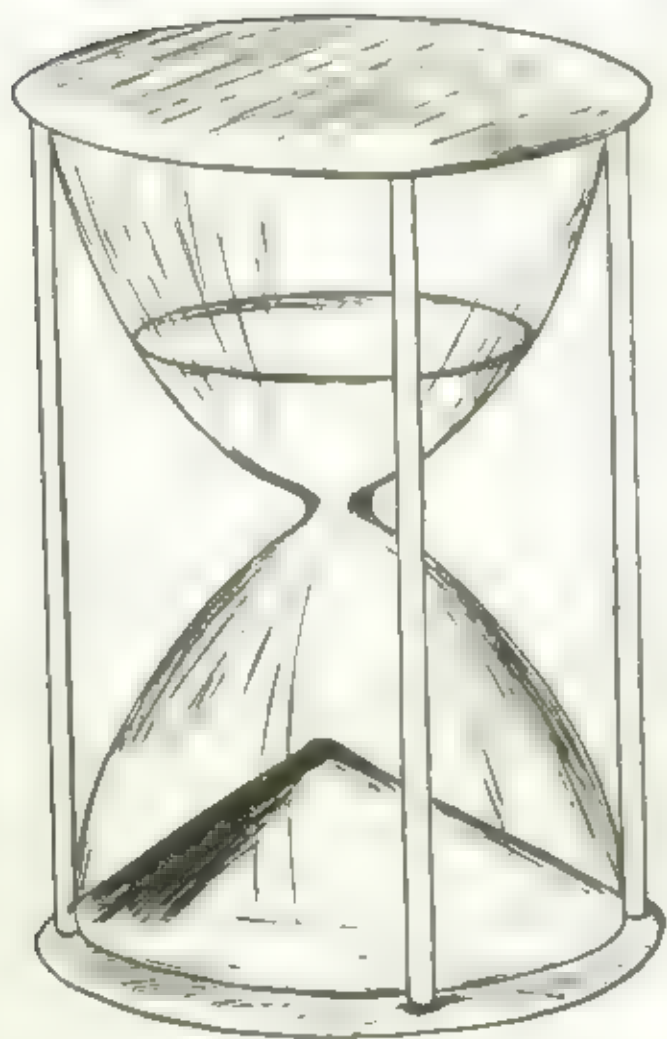
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Yerkie, Brenda
Yonker, William



Young, Debra
Zuidema, Jan
Erickson, Don





A time for all . . .

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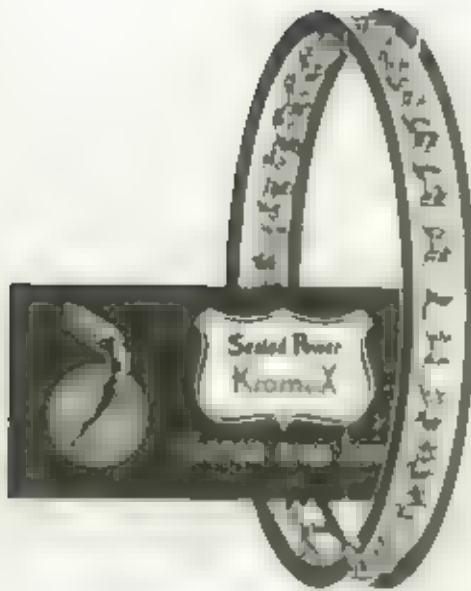
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Justification

Does the end
Justify the means?—When did
War
Ever bring Peace?

Should we stoop
to any method
In order to achieve
The Goal?

The Ultimate Finale,
The Purpose
The very reason we
Are in this hell-hole?

I don't know,
I'm only asking



Upon Receiving My Social Security Card

Numbers are so impersonal-
Do I want to be known
For the rest of my life
(As short as that may be)
As 379-60-4007 ?
You, Friend, may call me
By my nick-number.
(Another evidence of Cultural Lag,
For I don't have one)
But as soon as I get it,
I'll let you know







Muskegon Senior High Concert Band

CONCERT BAND PERSONNEL: Flutes: Barb Thue, Madelyn Weaver, Jane Lans, Lenora Cragie, Sandy Medema, Jean Prentice, Kathy Snyder, Sue Strah, Barbara Syperda, Janet Appel, Judy Wurtz, Barbara Beckley, Vickie Koday, Nansie Johnson, Oboe: Ellen Goebel, Sue McSwiggen. Bassoon: Janet Beighley, Cynthia Buikema, Lorrie Carr. Clarinets: Nancy DeGraff, Debbie VanderPlow, Marilyn Dunnewin, Peggy Schmidt, Martha Jeffrey, Judy Wikman, Sherry White, Marsha Pierce, Laura Singer, Mary Jo Nelson, Ann Bouwman, Nancy Umstead. Contra Bass Clarinet: Bill Hekkema. Alto Sax: Larry Halverson, Tim Dykstra, Lenora Furman, Leah McPherson. Tenor Sax: Larry Loss, Karl Ibershoff, Cornets: Guy Henry, Dany Klink-

ner, Mark Helms, Bruce DeVoog, Gary Carlson, Martha Treat, Charis DeMarse, Jim Tierman, Terry Peterman, Marc Dobberstein. French Horns: David Ritters, Mike Versalle, Mark Moore, David Bond, Tom Weatherbee. Baritones: Dan Mills, David Beekman, Mike Freye, David Rucks. Trombones: Larry Richard, Wayne Duiser, Kim Mish, Jim Kolke-
ma, Tom Lucken, Dennis McSwiggen, Tom Shannon. Tubas: Jim Mills, Tom Welch, George Barber, Jim Harkness, Jim Kuypers, Albert Ingram. Percussion: Tim Shaffer, Raymond Hough, John Sutherland, Anthony Hurst, Sue Palmer. Alto Clarinet: Kathy Anderson, Sue Elrod, Ann Lindholm. Bass Clarinet: Sandy Freye, Tamia Taylor

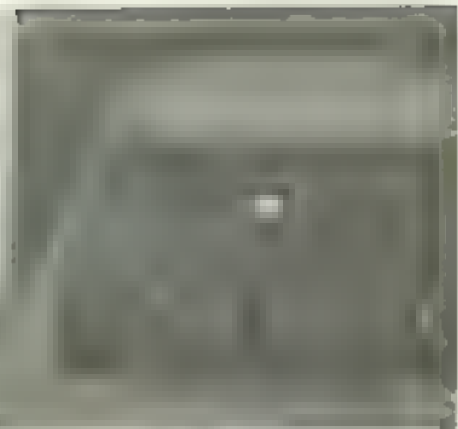


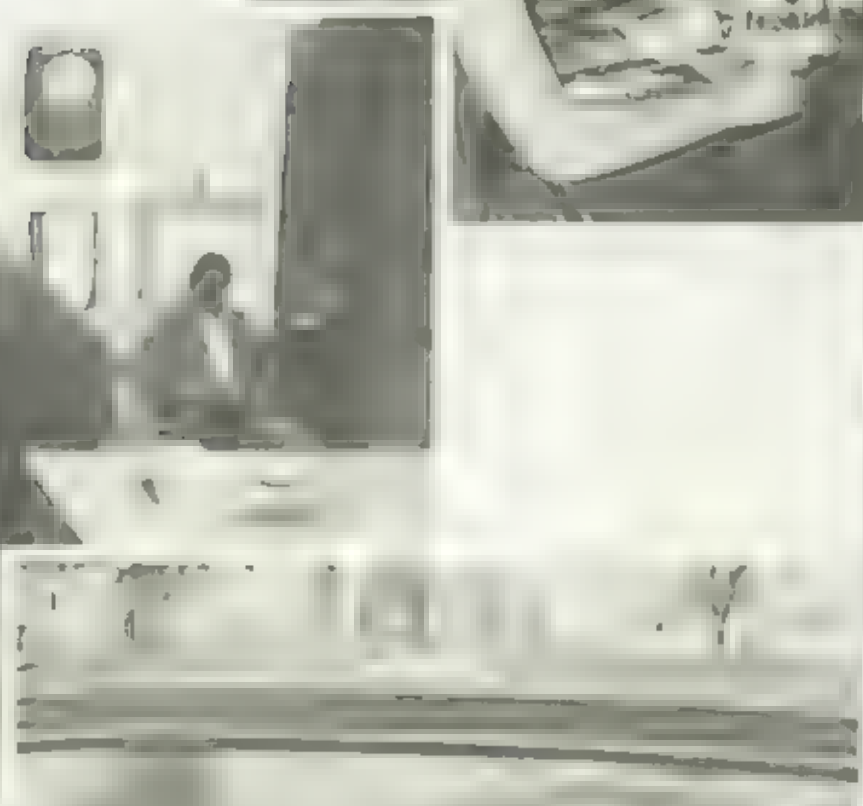
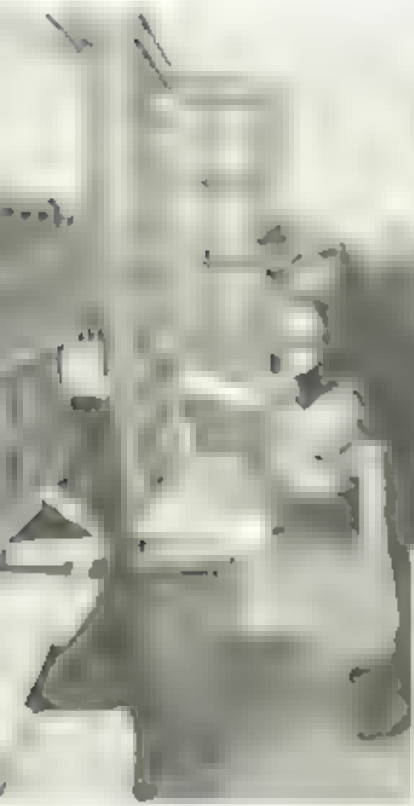
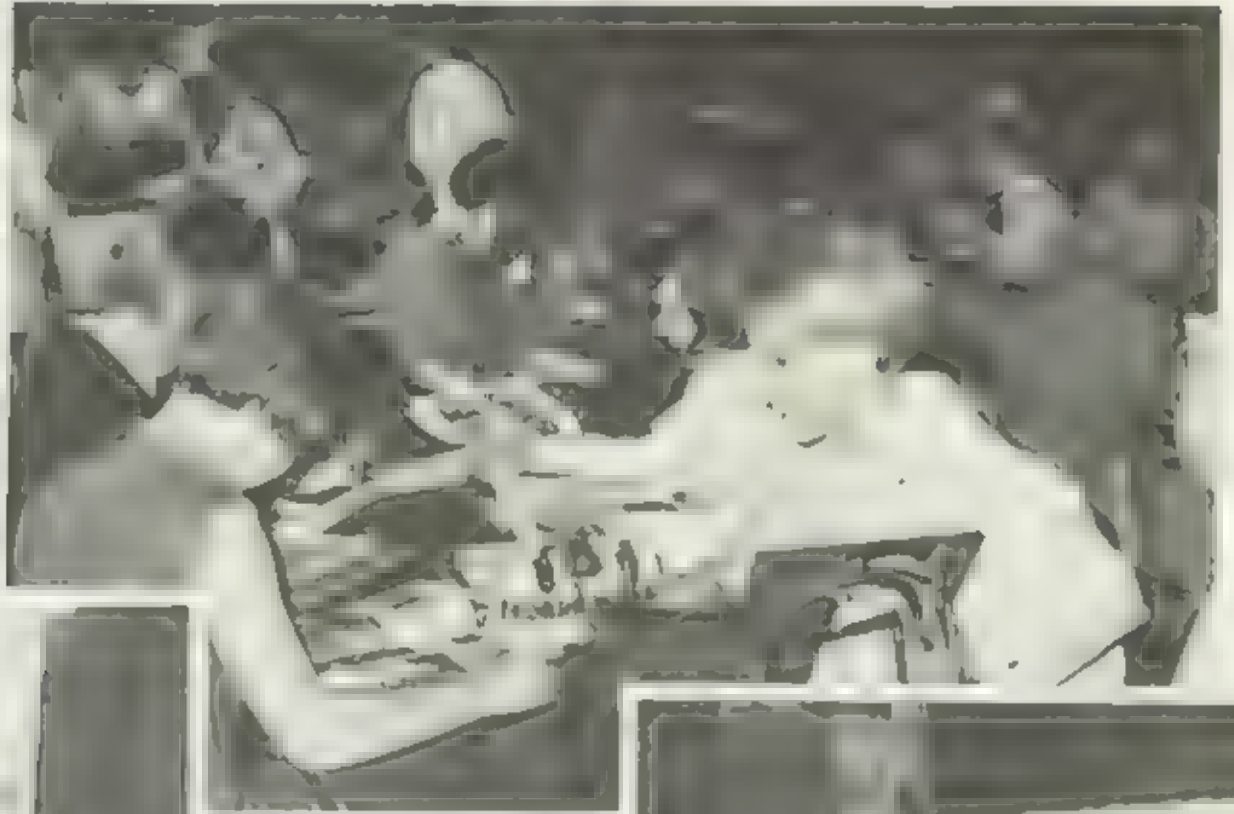
OPP. PAGE: Connie Schweisler and Ted Swartz happily discuss the team's victory. RIGHT: A stage-hand blows the whistle which signals that "High School Quiz Bowl is on the air!" ABOVE: One of the highlights of the evening for the contestants is being asked questions about the country-you-would-like-to-visit, and where-are-you-going-to-school, by host Don Michals. TOP: Host Don Michals congratulates the Muskegon team for their very fine victory over Grand Rapids Union High

Big Red Scholars Match Wits on WZZM High School Quiz Bowl

This year Muskegon Senior High School was represented on a level of competition never before attained. Four Big Reds participated in an academic contest, the WZZM-TV High School Quiz Bowl. Seniors Dave Elrod, Tim Boone, and Connie Schweifler, and Junior Ted Swartz were chosen in competition in the spring of 1969, and throughout the fall anxiously awaited announcement of their game. News came in April that Muskegon would take on a team from Grand Rapids Union. The first match, aired over Channel 13 at 7:30 on Thursday night, April 12, found the four Big Reds trouncing Union by a score of 240 to 160. A set of Collier's Encyclopedia for the library was the prize won by the group. The next Thursday the team was challenged by four students from Kalamazoo Christian High School. In what turned out to be one of the most hotly contested and high-scoring games in High School Quiz Bowl history, Muskegon was defeated by the thin margin of ten points, one question. As runner-up school, the team was awarded, a copy of the four volume set of Sky and Telescope, which they really wanted anyway. The alternates on the team were Jim McDairmed and Janice McTaggart.







Questions and Answers

*These five poems were written
by Nancy Louise Sercher*

Laughter

Laughter—
 his own—
Hovering
 ominously
Over his head,

Wringing tears
 (of joy?)
From its
 cloudlike
Form.

No one
 above him
Can hear him
 or see him—

They don't
 even know
Him. Why
 should they care?

He hides
 beneath his cloud—
Pretending
 to be the sun.

You ask,
 "Who are you?
What are you
 doing here, and
how long are
 you staying?"
I realize that
 you have
a right to know,
 and I hope
to satisfy
 your curiosity.
Who am I?
 I am
your brother,
 your sister,
your friend.
 What am I
doing?
 I am kneeling
in the chapel
 praying
for peace.
 I am walking
in the streets,
 looking for
and sharing
 a thing
called love.
 How long am I staying?
 Ah, my friend.
Now I have
 a question
for you—
 How long
would you stay
 if peace
was your goal?

The Stranger

She lives
 in a world
of upside-down rainbows,
 where the snow
is air-cushioned
 and the sandy beaches
have pockets
 that she can slide into
when she wants to hide.

Listen to her:
 her speech is punctuated
with “let’s n’t” and “we’re n’t”—
 her mind wanders
in a carefree fashion. Who cares?
 She has heard rumors
of a world where sanity reigns supreme, but
 she hasn’t lost her grip completely—
She merely believes that
 the plural of “true” is “trues”. . .

Vanity

Who walks upon the sands of
 time?
Who wishes with abnormal
 pleasure
That death—cold darkness—
 touches all
In fullest, deepest, darkest
 measure?
Who rides on wings of weight
 less air?
Who hopes with all his heart
 and soul
To lie and cheat, to hate and
 steal,
And then to reach his victim’s
 goal?

The Unnecessary

I looked
 through the windowpane of my
 soul
and saw the rain
come pouring down
to quench the thirst
of the earth
that wasn’t there.





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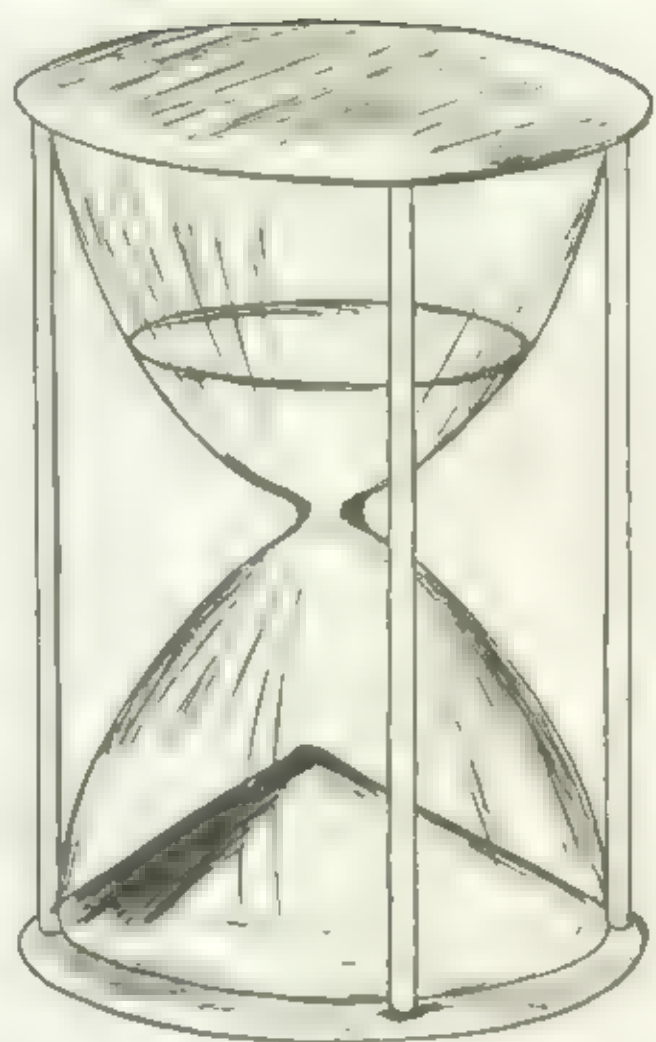
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A time for yesterday



A time for tomorrow!



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It is finally over! There were many times when I thought that it would never end

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Thank you and good-bye.

Conne Schweigler

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